

THE
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Changes await Y as it meets future

By TAD WALCH
Editor

For years we have been inundated with strange views of the year 2001. While BYU may not have students zooming between classes on floating skateboards by then, it will have changed significantly.

The Daily Universe staff tried to keep both feet planted firmly on the ground as we examined the way BYU and Utah County will look in the year 2001 through the eyes of those shaping that future.

Some of the highlights:

Campus — On this page, BYU officials say the campus building boom and the struggle with the admissions question will continue. On page two, we explore the future makeup of the faculty, 40 percent of which will reach retirement age between now and 2001.

Where will some of BYU's well-known administrators, faculty and students be in eight years? See page nine.

City — On page four, we take a look at economic development in Provo's East Bay area.

Salt Lake City hopes to host the Olympics in 2002. In 2001, they would host a pre-Olympic games, in which the facilities could be tested and the world's athletes could begin preparing for the Olympic experience. See page 24.

Sports — The BYU athletic department faces a slew of challenges in the coming years. But who might be Cougars in 2001? See page 13.

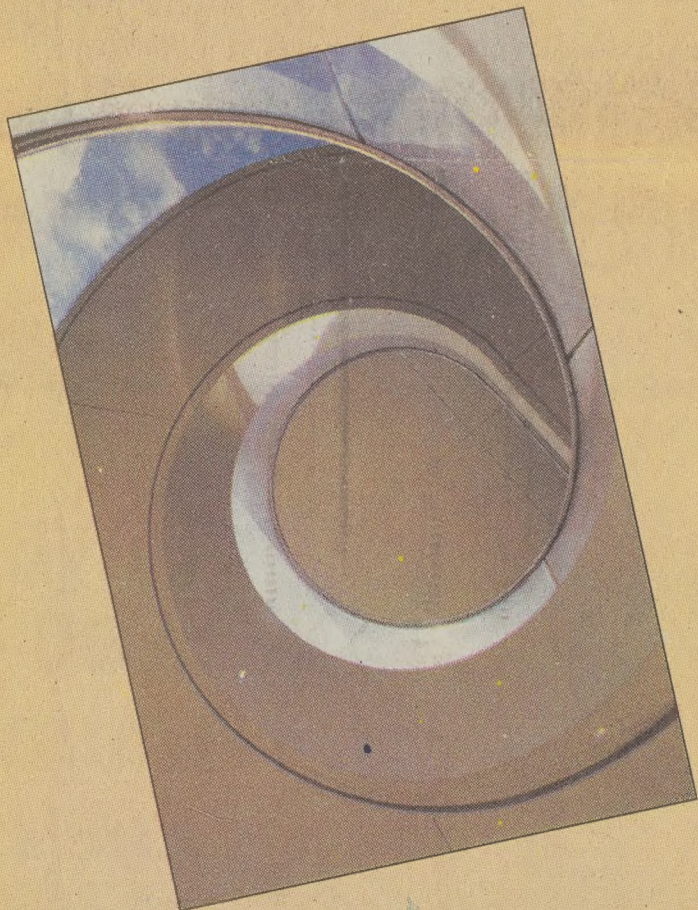
One Cougar who seems sure to be elsewhere is assistant men's basketball coach Charles Bradley. On page 15, Jeff Call writes about Bradley's trip Tuesday to Wyoming, where he will be interviewed for the Cowboys' head coaching vacancy today.

Photos — Our front page photo collage shows an evolution of BYU buildings, from oldest (the Karl G. Maeser Building) to newest (the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building).

Lifestyle — When you sit down in your home in 2001, it's likely you will be surrounded by your computer, your big-screen television and high-tech audio and video recording equipment. What will the next decade's entertainment center/personal work station look like? See page 20.

And on page 19, what will you be wearing when you sit in that futuristic chair?

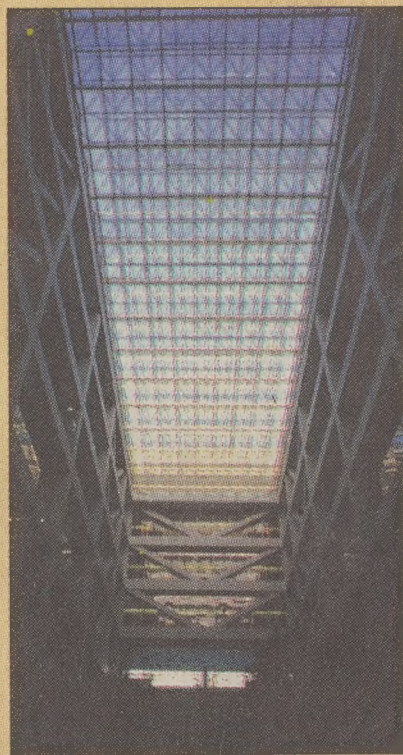
And while the Universe has many more stories like these, you won't see a story about Cody Judy's Millennial escapades and you won't find my column ... it'll be back tomorrow.



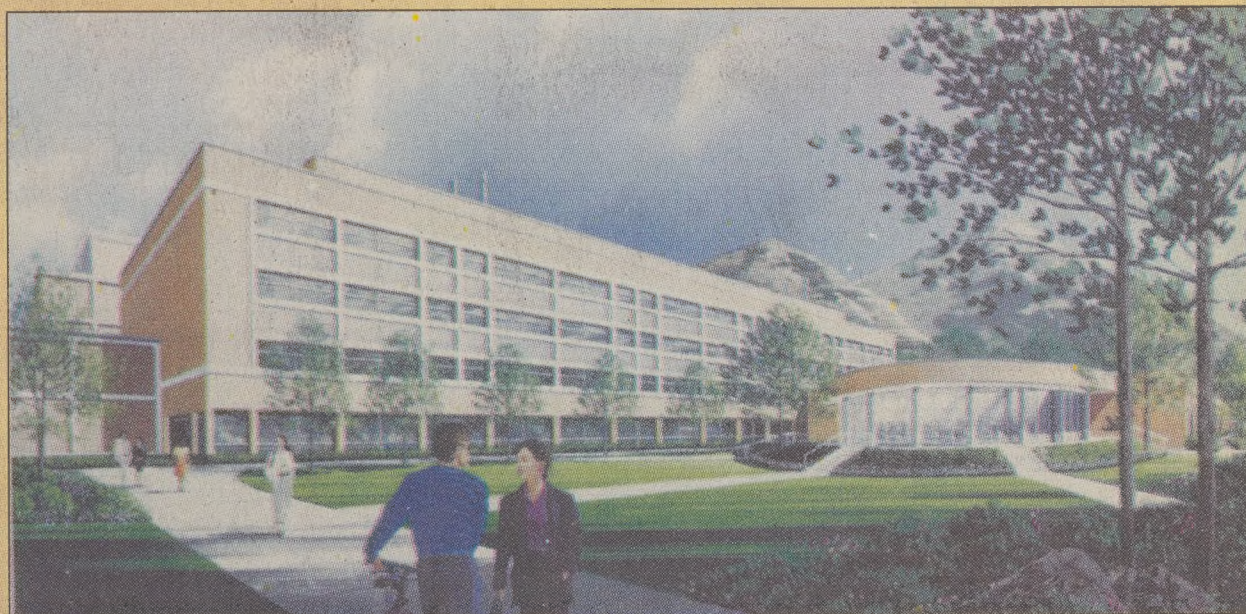
A look at the Crabtree Building's spiral staircase (above). The new art museum (below), is scheduled to open in mid-October.



It may not be Marty McFly on that hoverboard, but we thought we'd take a stab at predicting campus transportation in 2001.



A view of the atrium in the N. Eldon Tanner Building.



Above is an artist's rendering of the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building. Construction is scheduled to begin in April. Below is the Karl G. Maeser Building at night.

Universe photos by:
Kim Norman
Nathan Seiter
Rana Lehr

New buildings will modernize BYU

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

With a new science facility, library additions and an art museum, the BYU campus will be ready to move into the next century.

Construction of the new Ezra Taft Benson Science Building is scheduled to begin in April with the opening of the new art museum following in mid-October. Remodeling of the Eyring Science Center and renovation of the Harold B. Lee Library and J. Reuben Clark Law Library will follow by the end of the '90s, said Public Communications Associate Director Brent Harker.

These will be the major changes within the next decade, Harker said. "These changes will take us into the next century."

Harker said the science buildings have a five-year timetable. Construction of the Benson Science Building will begin this spring, with completion scheduled for 1996, Harker said.

Renovation of the Eyring Science Center is to begin as soon as construction of the Benson Building is complete. The renovation is scheduled to take two years and should be complete in 1998, Harker said.

Construction of the Benson Science Building will necessitate the closing of South Campus Drive for two years, he said. This closure will begin sometime during the first part of April.

The new science building will be the largest building on campus when it is completed, Harker said.

Chemistry department chair Earl Woolley said

the renovations planned for the Eyring Science Center are essential. He said problems with the building, which was built in 1950, involve safety concerns as well as space.

Woolley said laboratories in the current building are unsafe because of problems with exits, storage, design and fire codes. The building also has problems with asbestos and other similar dangers.

Woolley said the Eyring Science Center houses multiple sciences, but most of the space provided for departments in the Benson Building after the remodeling of the Eyring Science Center will be for chemistry-related activities.

Classroom space will be used by many groups just as it is in the Eyring Science Center, Woolley said.



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

General foresees peace in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. officials prepared to evacuate more refugees from Srebrenica as another aid convoy reached the desperate Muslim enclave Tuesday and a tenuous cease-fire held across Bosnia.

The French general who commands U.N. soldiers in Bosnia, Philippe Morillon, said the United Nations was trying to follow up on the 3-day-old truce by negotiating free movement in and out of Sarajevo.

Next Tuesday marks a year since Serb gunmen laid siege to the Bosnian capital, venue for the 1984 Winter Olympics.

"The time of hostages is over," Morillon told reporters in Sarajevo. "The time of peace is at the gates."

Still, Bosnian radio warned listeners to be wary of snipers in Sarajevo. U.N. observers recorded minor violations of the cease-fire, which was "holding, but very tenuously," according to U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer.

The U.N. Security Council made preparations on Tuesday to tighten sanctions against Yugoslavia to pressure it into accepting an international peace plan.

New medicines thwart genetic cancer

SAN DIEGO — Scientists have developed the first medicines intended to stop malignancy by disarming a rogue cancer gene, an approach that could help control many forms of tumors.

The new treatment is intended to block a cancer-causing gene — a so-called oncogene — that appears to play a role in cancer of the breast and pancreas, among other organs.

Scientists have learned mutations in several genes are critical steps on the path to malignancy. When normal genes go bad, cells lose control over their growth, and cancer results.

The latest approach is intended to short-circuit this process by attacking an oncogene known in scientific shorthand as neu.

Dr. Mark I. Greene of the University of Pennsylvania said the strategy has shown great promise in tumor-prone lab animals.

2 Israeli police killed during conflict

HADERA, Israel — Machine-gunners killed two Israeli traffic police sitting in a squad car Tuesday, and the government struck back by barring the West Bank's 1 million Palestinians from entering Israel.

Police blamed Arab militants for the pre-dawn slayings.

The assassinations at an intersection near this town in Israel's heartland were the latest in a wave of Arab attacks that killed 13 Israelis this month. Twenty-six Palestinians also were killed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin appealed to Israelis "not to lose faith that we will achieve peace" and expressed confidence the Palestinians will attend the next round of talks in Washington on April 20.

In Washington, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the Clinton administration wants to keep the peace talks on track but said, "We're obviously concerned by the escalating violence on all sides."

Yeltsin plans strategy for April 25

MOSCOW — Reformist lawmakers advised President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday not to hold his own referendum and cautioned about discontent in the army as he plots strategy in the battle with parliament.

Yeltsin's chief of staff said the president might hold a plebiscite to counter an April 25 referendum on his leadership that was approved Monday by the Congress of People's Deputies.

"I still don't know whether I should take part in the April 25 referendum or oppose it," legislator Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest and staunch Yeltsin supporter, told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The four-day emergency Congress session failed to decide the fight between president and parliament, although Yeltsin's opponents did succeed in eroding his powers.

The opponents fell only 72 votes short of the 689 needed to remove him from office in a vote Sunday.

Bitter attacks on Yeltsin have become a habit with the 1,033-member body. Many oppose Yeltsin's free-market reforms and Western-oriented foreign policy.

The Congress approved the April 25 referendum, which Yeltsin himself had proposed as a way to resolve the political crisis.

Cody Judy claims innocence in escape

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Cody Judy pleaded not guilty to a charge stemming from last week's alleged escape from Utah State Hospital at a 4th Circuit Court arraignment Tuesday morning, the County Attorney's office said.

The new escape-from-custody charge will be added to charges affiliated with the Marriott Center Ordeal, which include kidnapping, aggravated assault and assault, a court clerk said.

The court is awaiting a decision to determine whether Judy is competent to stand trial. The judge designated April 19 as the date for further proceedings. The court hopes to have reached a decision on Judy's competency by then.

Judy, 27, of Bakersfield, Calif., had spent several weeks at the hospital undergoing a competency evaluation when he allegedly fled from his room March 25 at 5 a.m. Judy was missing for 3 1/2 days until he turned himself in Friday at KSL Broadcast House in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Craig Hummel of Utah State Hospital said the Judy evaluation was completed and the information was sent to the courts. He said patients are often sent back to jail after evaluation before the court determines the patient's competency to stand trial.

Space problems at government facilities might have caused the delay between the completion of Judy's competency evaluation and the issue of a court order returning him to jail, said Janina Chilton, Utah State Hospital spokeswoman.

"They've (the jail) got bed problems, we've got bed problems — the system is just overcrowded," Chilton said. "We prefer the police take them back to jail quickly because of lack of space at the hospital, but they don't do that, so we just wait."

Lt. Jay College, of the Utah County Sheriff's office says police act quickly on transportation orders, which are court orders designed to return patients back to jail.

"With Cody Judy, we never received a court order to take him back to jail," College said. "There was no delay whatsoever from the jail's point of view. If we got the order at 8 a.m., we'd be there at 8:30 a.m., ready to take him and hold him until trial or post-trial."

College said there is an overcrowding problem at the Utah County Jail. Overcrowding is defined by a rated capacity, based on square footage. The Utah County Jail's rated capacity is 135 persons, but it is currently holding 179 people. College said the jail's recent population has been hovering around 200.

Y alumni expanding activities and services

by KEN MEYERS
Senior Reporter

Students today hope to have graduated by 2001, and that means they will be members of the Alumni Association.

Anyone who leaves BYU (with or without a diploma) who has completed more than 24 hours of credit is classified as an alumnus and is entered on the alumni database. The Alumni Association, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, is now nearly 300,000 strong.

Today's students can expect a number of services from the Alumni Association, including a complimentary subscription to Brigham Young Magazine (formerly BYU Today), invitations to local activities, opportunities to get involved on the regional and national level, alumni excursions ranging from a Mexico camping caravan to an all-out Hawaiian vacation at the Aloha Bowl, use of the Aspen Grove family camp near Sundance and everything in between.

Steve Barrett, alumni activities director, said a number of expanded services will highlight the association's move into the next century. "I think (students) will find many more ways to get involved. We're expanding the number of regional (alumni) councils around

the world."

Those councils handle all types of regional activities, from local scholarships to group trips to BYU football games in the area to barbecues to hosting the Young Ambassadors, Barrett said.

Students of today can also expect more support from the Alumni Association in the job market. "One program we feel is very important is the alumni placement program," said George Bowie, executive director of the association. "Once students have graduated and are out in their field, it's sometimes very tough for them." He said the association is working to strengthen its support and help facilities in that area.

In addition, Aspen Grove will be a different place in 2001. Already one of the premier family camps of any kind in the country, the facility will have a new dining hall, expanded pool, an arts and crafts center and a series of "family lodges" designed to accommodate 14 to 17 people. The camp hosts roughly 12,000 visitors each year, many of whom are BYU alumni.

Finally, Bowie said the alumni board of directors hopes to be able to help more students. Last year they established a base endowment from which to offer "replenishment grants," or scholarships with the opportunity to replenish the original fund. "We hope to expand that program dramatically,"

THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
High: 54 Low: 36 Precipitation measured at .15" Precipitation for the month to date is 2.87" Precipitation for the water year to date is 17.75"	 FAIR Highs near 60s Lows in the 30s	 FAIR Highs in the mid 60s Lows in the 30s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward feasting on the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."
--2 Nephi 31:20

This is Claudia Lacayo's favorite scripture because "it's a promise to me that if I do everything in my power the Lord will bless me with eternal life which he has said is one of the most precious gifts given to man."

- Claudia is:
- a sophomore
 - from Las Vegas, Nev.
 - majoring in journalism



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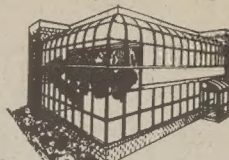
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Faculty becomes varied, younger

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

With almost half of the faculty retiring before the year 2001, the face of BYU's faculty could become completely different.

Brent Harker, BYU spokesman, estimated that 40 percent of the BYU faculty will reach retirement age by the year 2001.

Some expect the faculty to be more diverse with a higher percentage of women and minorities. Various departments on campus are looking for younger, more research-oriented professors with high moral standards.

"The university is always interested in increasing women and minority faculty, but they are not operating on a quota system and have no intention to do so," said Margaret Smoot, spokeswoman for BYU.

"There is no binding retirement age at BYU — 65 is normal, but people can continue beyond that," said Edward Geary, the associate dean of the College of Humanities. "At least a quarter of our faculty will turn 65, so a substantial turnover is likely."

"With the large number of faculty retiring in the next five years, there is a real opportunity in faculty replacement," said Bill Evenson, the dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

"We intend to use the university's policies on affirmative action to

Faculty Past and Present					
Current					
	Men	%	Women	%	Total
Professor	572	92.5	33	5.5	605
Assoc. Professor	327	83.0	67	17.0	394
Asst. Professor	221	71.3	89	28.7	310
Instructor	39	53.9	34	46.6	73
Other	33	58.9	23	41.1	56
TOTAL	1,192	82.9	246	17.1	1,438
10 Years Ago					
	Men	%	Women	%	Total
Professor	514	96.3	20	3.7	534
Assoc. Professor	306	86.7	47	13.3	353
Asst. Professor	210	76.1	66	23.9	276
Instructor	68	64.2	38	35.8	106
Special Instructor	10	83.8	2	16.7	12
TOTAL	1,108	86.5	173	13.5	1,281

SOURCE: Dean of Admissions, Erlend D. Peterson

reach out to minority groups and women," Evenson said. "We try to find ways to identify qualified women and minorities and include them."

"We will hire the most competent people that are suitable for the BYU environment. I hope it increasingly will be women and ethnic minorities," Geary said. "More women are going to graduate school, so the pool of faculty to choose from will have more women."

"In physical and mathematical sciences, we could use more women, but minority status or gender will not be the determining factor. We seek LDS candidates by preference," Evenson said.

"There is also a shortage of qualified LDS members, which are the university's preference, but our goal is to find people that are outstanding human beings, despite their religion," said Peter Bates, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

"There has always been a preference given to active LDS candidates when considering two equally qualified candidates, but that doesn't mean we wouldn't accept or we would discourage non-LDS faculty, because they increase diversity and bring enrichment to the university," Smoot said.

The percentage of non-LDS faculty remains just under five percent. It might vary slightly, but it has been holding steady, Smoot said.

The College of Engineering and Technology expects at least 12 faculty members to retire.

"The programs try to stay on the leading edge, so the people hired would be up to date on the latest things in technology. This means a new, younger faculty," said John Kunzler, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

The chair of the Elementary Education Department, Ray Reutzel, said many of his faculty will be new in the year 2001.

"We expect a 48 percent retirement rate in the next eight years, which will lead to a vastly different faculty," Reutzel said.

At BYU and throughout the nation, there is a vast turnover occurring. As a university, BYU will be competing nationally for teaching candidates, Reutzel said.

The turnover rates are frightening because the number of people getting doctoral degrees has been decreasing. It will be difficult to fill those positions, Reutzel said.

Admissions criteria influence Y's future

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

Although academic admission standards have steadily increased since BYU was founded, the Admissions Department expects the increases to discontinue and level off before the year 2001.

BYU does not expect the average GPA and ACT test scores for incoming freshmen to continually increase. Scores will most likely level off by 1997, said Erlend Peterson, Dean of Admissions.

"We're moving toward a much broader perspective in the selection process," Peterson said. "The more we bring in the nonacademic criteria, the more (academic standards) will level off."

He said although academics is the weighted criteria, the Admissions Department now denies many students despite their outstanding academic standing because the board of Trustees requests that students be considered by factors other than academics, Peterson said.

As a result, applicants are now required to disclose additional ecclesiastical endorsement information, essays and letters of recommendation. They will also need proof of service to school, community and church, he said.

This year's freshman class's average GPA was 3.65, up 13 percent since 1970. Although the average ACT score has risen to 26.7, Peterson said test scores have been inflated two points since ACT reformat its test three years ago.

Liz Romney, a 19-year-old sophomore from Escondido, Calif., major-

Academics On The Rise	
ACT Scores	
1970	22.8
1980	22.5
1990	25.7
2001	Scores will level off by 1997
Average GPA of Incoming Freshmen	
1970	3.21
1980	3.40
1990	3.54

ing in public policy, said, "I think it's going to be really hard to get into BYU because of increased competition through the years," she said.

Scott Jorgensen, a 24-year-old senior from Moberly, Mo., majoring in electrical engineering, said, "In 2001 I don't think BYU will be the Harvard of the West like everyone wants it to be."

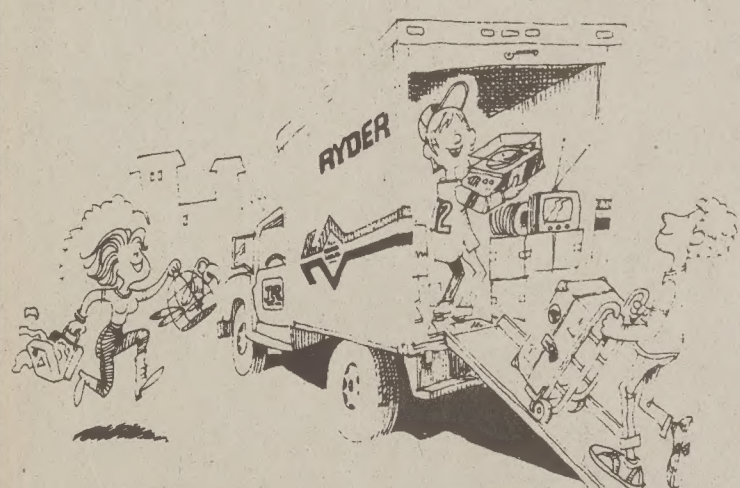
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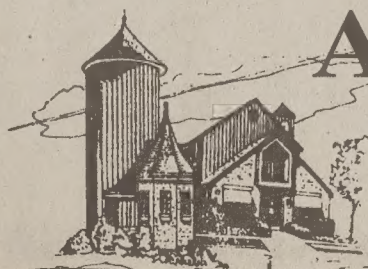
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Bright future for expanding East Bay

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

In the future, when BYU graduates return to Provo, the city's East Bay area may look very different.

"You've got to look at the East Bay as a prime spot for expansion," said Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce. "One of the busiest streets in the state is South University Avenue."

Albert Kanahele, Provo City's project manager for the East Bay Business Center, said the city expects the business center to be fully developed by the turn of the century. He estimates with the completion of the "mixed business park," the area will occupy approximately 2.5 million square feet and employ over 10,000 workers.

Densley said the future will bring new industry to Provo's East Bay, including a shopping mall and a new interstate offramp. He said there is still quite a bit of undeveloped land in the area.

Provo Council Chairman Dennis Hall said the city is evaluating a few possible locations for a new mall, including Provo's East Bay.

"The economic impact of a new mall in the East Bay would significantly affect Provo City and the whole county," Kanahele said. He said a new mall would generate \$3-4 million a year in sales.

"I envision many more companies settling in East Bay," Densley said. "The area is already able to accommodate new industry." The merging of several local companies with large national conglomerates will create many new opportunities, he said.

Provo Council member Mark Hathaway said he hopes WordPerfect, Inc. will make the area part of its future plans.

"Obviously, we would love to have them in East Bay," Hathaway said. "WordPerfect is an excellent organization." He noted Provo is also interested in expanding the city's airport, west of East Bay, to attract the nation's multimillion-dollar aerospace industry.

Nu Skin's Jan Hemming, manager of media relations, said the future looks very bright for the skin-care company in South Provo.

"The fact that we have built a \$8 million distribution center in East Bay, much bigger than what we need now, is reason to believe that Nu Skin plans to be around for a

long time," Hemming said.

With the city's recent growth, new roads, bridges and offramps will also be a part of the area in 2001. Kanahele said increased traffic flow has led the city to finance, with the cooperation of the federal government, the construction of a new interstate offramp in the area.

Provo City and the federal government plan to begin construction

of the offramp in 1995. Kanahele expects the project to be completed by 1997.

"With the project, over two miles of new road will be built along with the offramp," Kanahele said.

Although industrial expansion will be a large part of East Bay, Densley said there will only be minimal increases in the area's residential base.



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Universe photo by Lori Sorensen

Utah Valley Community College may become Utah Valley College if the Board of Regents gives approval next month.

New name, buildings part of 'new' UVCC

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College has a list of changes that could make it a different school by the year 2001. The changes include a new school name and new buildings to accommodate the expected increase in students.

The first of the major changes could take place as early as this fall, said Derek Hall, director of college relations. "UVCC could be a four-year school by this fall," Hall said.

Proper accreditation is needed before UVCC can offer four-year degrees. "The accreditation could be a stumbling block in offering four-year degrees," said Val Peterson, director of college relations.

One requirement of becoming accredited is changing the school's name. The Board of Regents will vote next month about whether to change the name to Utah Valley College, Peterson said.

The four-year program will be a three-year experiment, Peterson said. After three years, the Board of Regents will look at the program and vote on whether to continue offering four-year degrees.

"With the four-year program there will be a ceiling on the number of students that can attend.

The FTE (full-time equivalent) will be 1,500," said Joseph Curtin, computer research specialist.

The two-year program has projections of increased student enrollment. UVCC is projected to have 14,887 students by the year 2000, and the projections for the year 2001 are 15,387 students, Curtin said.

The biggest problem that UVCC will face in the years leading up to 2001 is the growing number of students.

"How do you supply education to the increasing number of students?" Peterson asked.

With more students, the demand for parking will also increase. Plans for parking lots across the highway are in preliminary stages, Hall said.

Plans for new buildings are also being discussed. By the year 1995, a special events center, which will seat 8,500 people, will be built, Hall said.

The arena will be located where the baseball field now stands. A new baseball field will also be built, Peterson said.

"The old physical education building was built to handle 4,000 students, and with our growing population we didn't have the room we needed," Peterson said.

Bidding for the construction of the new building could begin in August or September, Peterson said.

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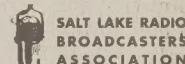
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Housing in Provo, Orem serves different needs

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

Housing in the Provo/Orem area in the year 2001 will be similar in appearance to today's housing, but availability of low and high cost apartments, condominiums and single family homes may be decreased.

"It is hard to predict because there are so many variables that could affect housing in Provo. However, there are substantial problems foreseen in housing availability," said Leland Gamet, community development director of Provo.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to provide adequate and available housing in Provo, especially since there is not that much available land," Gamet said.

Julie Beck, management analyst for Provo City, said Provo has "continual applications for single and family housing." She said this pattern has remained the same the last few years.

Randy Jepperson, housing development specialist for Provo City, agrees that Provo has housing problems. "We already have a housing shortage in Provo, but in ten years it could be an even bigger problem."

Jepperson said he predicts that

Provo would remain strong in both economic development and business. "However, a danger of the strong growth would be housing overpricing and overcrowding," Jepperson said.

Beck also said the R-5 zoning distinction in Provo allows six occupants per unit. Contractors can build student or married housing in these zones. The precedent has been to build for student housing, she said.

Jim Wilburn, senior planner over long-range planning for Orem City said there will be some demand for

multiple family housing in Orem. This includes duplexes, four-plexes and condominiums. He also said that since the senior (62 years and older) population is the fastest growing populace in Orem, there will be demand in this area as well.

"Orem is an area noted for its single family housing and it should continue," Wilburn said.

Wilburn said that 76 percent of

housing construction in Orem last year was for single family occupancy while 24 percent was multi-family housing. He said that Provo was the complete opposite. Seventy-five percent of housing construction in Provo was multiple family structures.

These building trends are expected to continue through the next eight to 10 years.

Speaker says Arab voice goes unheard

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

"The Arab-Israeli conflict has always been like the moon — one side of the story, the Israeli side, is on constant display, while the Arab point of view is like the other side of the moon that's never seen," Mohammad Hallaj of the Palestinian Center of Analysis in Washington, D.C., said to BYU students Tuesday as part of Arab Awareness Days.

Contending that the destruction of Palestine to create Israel is one of the main reasons for the Arab-Israeli conflict, Hallaj said the conflict has been stereotyped into something it's not.

The Arab-Israeli conflict is not a religious war between the Jews and Muslims. It's not an age-old conflict triggered by old grudges people refuse to forget, and it's not because the people in the Middle East are barbaric, Hallaj said.

Hallaj said these stereotypes exist because people simplify life to make it easier to understand, but there is a concrete reason for the conflict.

A lot of people do not understand how the Palestinians lost their identity along with their land when the state of Israel was created, Hallaj said.

Hallaj also stated three reasons why the peace talks that have been held in Washington, D.C., between the Arabs and the Israelis have not been successful: the great imbalance of power between the Arabs and the Israelis, the fact that the Israelis have not reached the conclusion that they need to make peace, and the fact that the U.S. is biased against Arabs.

Hallaj said that this conflict will not end until a solution is reached which allows the Arabs to have their own land, because "we don't live at a time when nations disappear and vanish like Palestine did."

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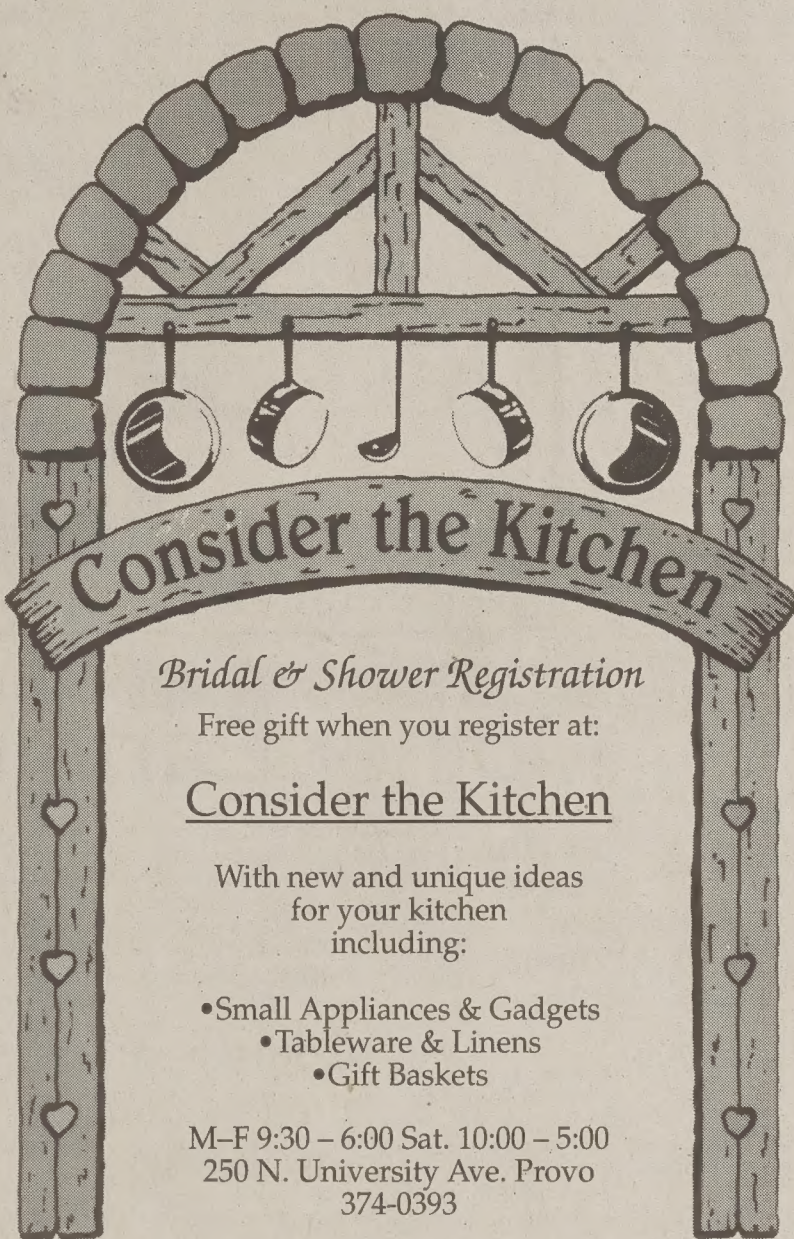
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Heritage in the making--a year in review

BY STEPHEN JASON HALL
BYUSA President

Whenever a musical is produced there are a number of elements that comprise it's makeup and cause it to become unique. Every musical made is remembered for various melodies, characters, themes or other such components that set it apart from previous musicals and cause it to become it's own.

The same can be paralleled at Brigham Young University. Each academic year is composed of unique people, events, and experiences that set it apart from the past. Such was the case as we saw this year unfold. We have made heritage.

August brought with it 7,500 anxious and excited new students who would now call Provo their home. New Student Orientation was held and events were attended like never before, setting the highest attendance in history.

We witnessed the first Traditions Showcase in the Marriott Center and reflected upon the history and foundations of BYU. Autumn brought with it a new SafeRide Program that allowed students to catch a ride home after dark.

"Forever Young" was the Homecoming theme and the week was filled with both new and traditional events. Additionally, the Women's Resource Center was approved by the Board of Trustees and set into motion as a result of years of planning and individuals making a difference.

Hurricane Andrew ravaged the East coast and the BYU Cougar Football Fans raised over \$20,000.00 in relief funds for the victims.

Characteristics continued to set the year apart as Winter semester brought not only record snowstorms to BYU, but also record setting events such as Lamanite Week, the George Lopez Comedy Show, Preference attendance, and Volunteerism with BYUSA.

The Campus Coalition for Bosnia was formed and campus-wide efforts are being made to assist in this relief effort. Students witnessed the courage of President Howard W. Hunter at a the Marriott Center and felt of his tremendous spirit and integrity.

A new BYUSA President was elected (Mike Lee) as I reported my accountability to the student body. The Women's Basketball team won the WAC tournament defeating the University of Utah in championship held at the Delta Center.

Although there are distinctive characteristics each year that make it unique, there are also many things that are constant at BYU. It is those things for which I am most thankful. There are, and will always be, people who care about each other and strive to make a difference.

There are always opportunities for service. There are always students, faculty, and staff who reach their goals through work and dedication. And finally, the spirit at BYU is the most vital characteristic that sets it apart from every other university...and it is the Spirit that counts.

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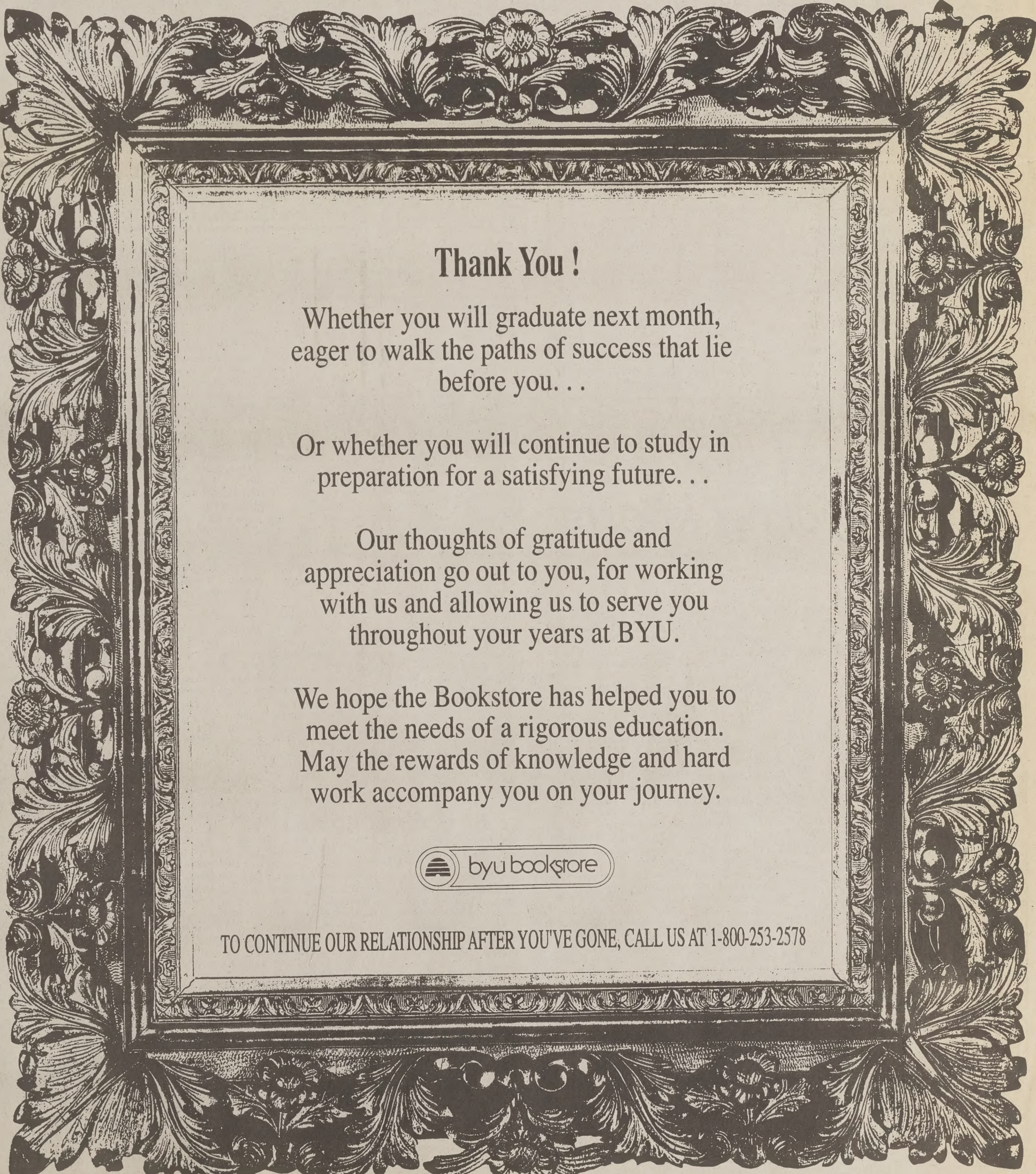
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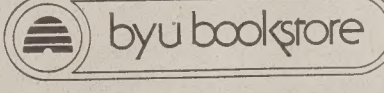
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Get involved in fight to stop nuclear tests

Last weekend a group of about 75 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathered in Nevada to protest nuclear arms testing at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site.

It was the first time members of the LDS faith have participated with Nevada Desert Experience (NDE), a religious peace organization, in nonviolent protests. The NDE protest occurs once a year, every weekend during Lent.

We commend the group for its acts of civil disobedience.

Members joined their voices with thousands of others across the world — from Kazakhstan in the former Soviet Union to St. George — in order to remember “downwinders” who have died because of the testing. They’ve also been working to encourage the U.S. government to sign a Comprehensive Test Ban before the Nonproliferation Treaty expires in 1995.

“The ideal for this group is to be part of a new meaning of Mormonism,” BYU English professor Eugene England told the group Saturday. “I hope we can get to the point where what glows at people is not only our temples, but our moral consciousness — that people will notice us for what we stand for.”

The group staged a protest Sunday at a test site in Mercury, Nev., where about 40 were arrested. Although the arrests were symbolic, they gave moral support to those who have been affected by nuclear testing.

“The sad thing about my story is that it’s no different from my neighbors,” said Claudia Peterson, downwinder and activist from St. George. “It’s a fight, and that’s why we need you.”

These people — the LDS group and the other religious organizations — are fighting to stop governments throughout the world from destroying both humans and Mother Earth. In the words of Bill Rosse, a member of the Western Shoshone Nation: “Man can’t be perfect like the Creator — anything man touches is going to go haywire.”

If such protests succeed, and a Comprehensive Test Ban is signed between the United States and Russia, the rest of the world would follow suit — including China, which is the only country currently testing.

Eight different national peace groups — including NDE — have declared this year “Countdown 1993.” Its primary goal is to bring about a Comprehensive Test Ban by the year’s end.

About 53 U.S. senators currently support a resolution to ban nuclear testing.

“Write to your senators, to President Clinton, urging them to support the resolution and the test ban,” said Pamela Meidell, NDE executive director.

“Come up with your own symbolic campaign to send to Clinton to stop nuclear testing. Help us stop the destruction.”

As part of BYU’s Earth Week, the group of LDS members on Friday will discuss their experience in the Nevada desert.

The Daily Universe encourages all members of the Church to get peacefully involved, not only in stopping nuclear testing, but in all ways.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Top 10 Gripes Noah Had About the Ark

10. Actually sent dove out to find the nearest 7-11.
9. Didn’t make ark deck big enough for jets to land and take off.
8. Bats kept attacking and latching onto his neck.
7. Animals found the Disney movies offensive.
6. Saw the Titanic sinking but couldn’t do a darn thing about it.
5. Lions ate the last two unicorns.
4. Forgot to bring new blades for razor.
3. Jellyfish refused to board the ark. Said they would “just float.”
2. Had little time to work on his tan.
1. Most animals couldn’t enjoy rainbow on account of being colorblind.

Viewpoint

Utah down in dumps with recycling efforts



by
justin
jones

Utah’s state government must take an active part in encouraging residents to preserve the environment. One of the best ways everyone can become involved in carrying out this goal is through recycling.

Voluntary action by the people of Utah is currently very low and the state must take some form of forceful action in increasing the amount of recycling.

To understand why the state government must move forward in increasing participation, we must first explore the merits of recycling.

Right now only 13 percent of all garbage is recycled. Most of the garbage ends up in overflowing landfills that contaminate groundwater. The rest is incinerated in high-temperature furnaces that emit toxic pollutants.

In contrast, recycling is a safer, less-costly solution to the problem of waste disposal. Recycling reduces the amount of solid waste taken to landfills and incinerators and thereby decreases the amount of water and air pollution.

One of the most important reasons for recycling is to preserve natural resources and protect what’s left of this earth. Recycled materials can be substituted for virgin materials (ones that come directly from the earth) and would reduce such problems as strip mining and deforestation. Production of virgin materials also uses more fossil fuels and other resources which could be saved by recycling.

Contrary to popular belief, recycling is also economically advantageous. For example, businesses and individuals can reduce their waste disposal costs by more than 70 percent by implementing a recy-

cling program. This material is purchased by recycling companies. Individuals or communities also receive money from selling recyclables.

Production using recycled materials is usually cheaper for a company and reduces the cost of pollution control. In addition, the recycling industry provides employment for several hundreds of thousands of people. The benefits of recycling are countless, and it is for this reason Utah should heighten its efforts towards recycling.

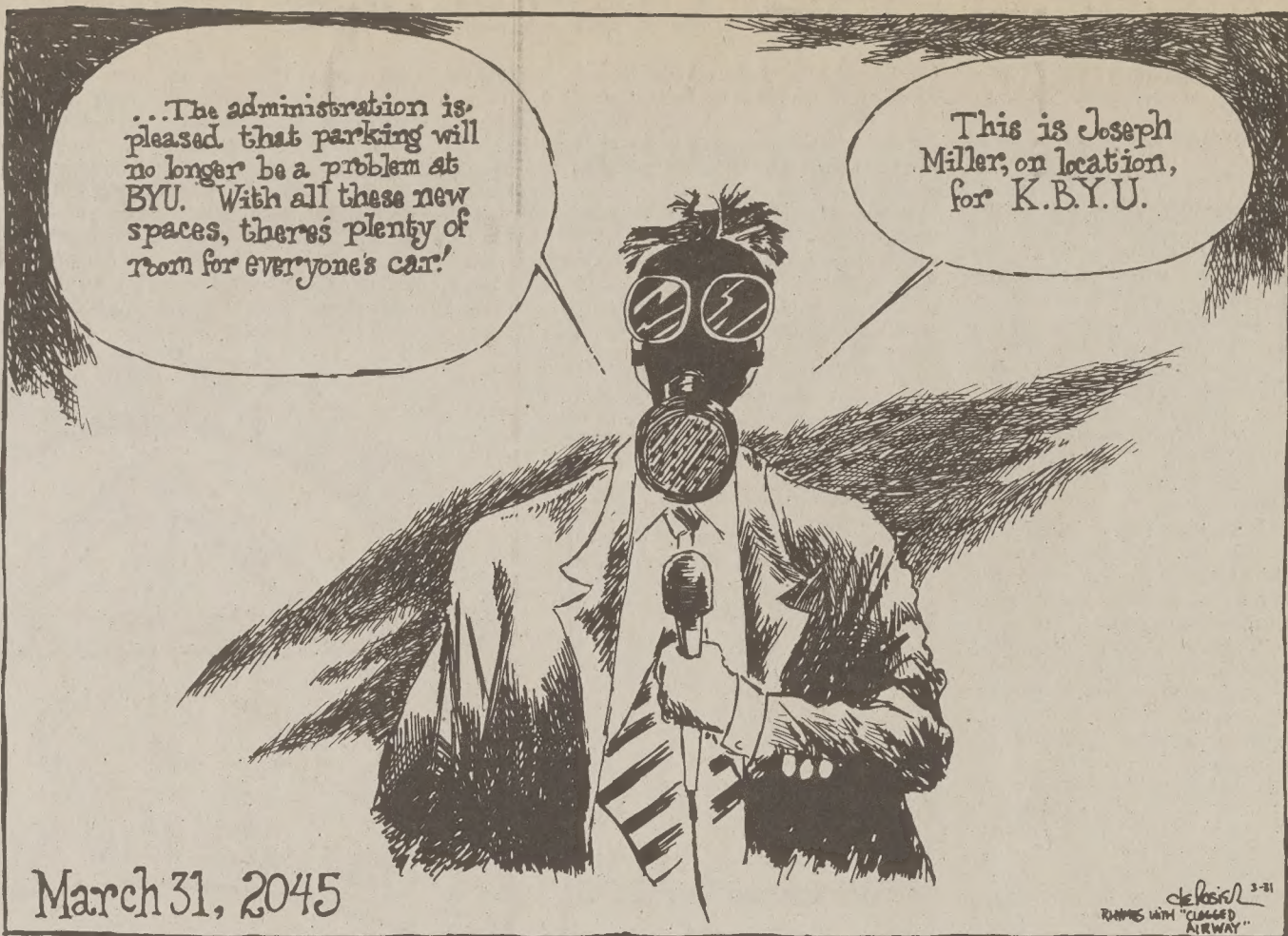
The current efforts in Utah to encourage curbside recycling are limited. The cities of Provo and Orem both began their curbside recycling programs last year. Residents of both cities must pay a \$3 monthly charge for pickup of the recycled materials. The program is limited to recycling newspaper, magazines, cardboard, aluminum and tin. The recycled goods from both cities are then taken to Salt Lake for processing.

Unfortunately the total enrollment for both cities barely exceeds 2,000. As enrollment in these programs grows, the start-up costs will gradually decrease and the economic benefit will increase.

In Salt Lake County, the prospect is even worse. None of the communities have a curbside recycling plan. Salt Lake City recently announced it would start curbside recycling in the near future. This plan will help only if the surrounding communities follow Salt Lake City’s lead and start their own curbside recycling program. The recycling programs in Utah are finally getting under way, but they still lag far behind those in other states where recycling has been around for several years.

Utah has put forth no statewide effort to encourage recycling. The state must become environmentally responsible and join with other states to protect our planet. Utah can benefit from the recycling programs in other states and model one of their own that will work for Utahns. The state government must act quickly to set recycling goals and implement a recycling program.

Justin Jones is a sophomore in political science from Sandy.



Viewpoint

Mother Earth needs LDS help, too

By Jon Tasso and David Clouse

Environmental issues are frequently cast as a struggle between those committed to economic development and those committed to environmental protection.

Environmental concerns certainly do address the relationship between economic growth and the environment, but more fundamentally, environmentalism can often concern what is right and what is wrong.

A purely economic perspective on environmentalism obscures the more fundamental ethical concerns which should inform our discourse on environmental issues.

The Mormon commitment to interpersonal and intergenerational responsibility establishes a strong foundation for an environmental ethic. Mormonism expresses an unequivocal concern for the spiritual and temporal welfare of those now alive and those not yet born.

Our missionary program demonstrates our commitment to the spiritual welfare of God’s children. The welfare and fast offering program show our commitment to the spiritual welfare of others.

In all things, Mormons seek to be the Good Samaritan. The Mormon commitment to the welfare of past and future gen-

erations is unique among religious groups. In our ordinances, we implicitly recognize the status of not only those who have gone before us, but also our posterity. We acknowledge that today’s “children” become tomorrow’s “parents.”

Many environmental issues can legitimately be understood in the above context of interpersonal relations, and the ethical obligations that such relations entail. Air and hazardous waste pollution across the nation, for example, disproportionately harm the more vulnerable segments of the population, including the elderly and children.

Can we as Mormons honestly say that this is an ethically “neutral” event — that it’s simply a morally benign matter of following preferential economic policies?

We should be less willing to equate legality and economic efficiency with that which is ethical. Many within our community see the reduction of the U.S. budget deficit as an obligation we owe to our children and to our children’s children.

Does posterity deserve water contaminated by our hazardous waste, land scarred from an ill-conceived U.S. energy policy, or the risks from our nation’s nuclear power experiment?

Posterity will undoubtedly benefit by some of our economic endeavors responsible for environmental damage. Our gener-

ation, however, is giving posterity an environmental headache that promises to overshadow these contributions.

As Mormons, we actively seek to implement the Doctrine and Covenants’ injunction to “live together in love.” That “living together in love” requires certain environmental and temporal responsibilities should not be surprising.

It is time to honestly ask ourselves tough environmental questions in an ethically conscious manner. How should we Mormons resolve these concerns in our own hearts and minds? A few ideas seem quite reasonable. The enjoyment of conveniences and material excess should not blind us to the effects our actions have upon others. The materialist impulse is a poor substitute for our rich Mormon belief in interpersonal and intergenerational responsibility.

Additionally, Mormons should be at the forefront of environmental protection. This includes Mormon institutions.

Active efforts by BYU to promote environmental protection are highly congruent with the university’s stated purpose. BYU is committed to promotion of ethical behavior, and ethics indeed have something to say about the environment.

Jon Tasso is a graduate student in botany from Orem. David Clouse is a senior in public policy from Salt Lake City.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Male bashing

To the editor:

I was utterly disgusted last Tuesday when I read a letter to the editor entitled “Women victimized.” That letter was the grossest display of male bashing I have ever seen at BYU. Allow me to quote a small portion of this letter. “The only reason I even escaped the horrible tragedies (rape, molestation, incest, abuse) visited upon my friends was the fact that my father disappeared before I was born. He wasn’t around to do me any harm.”

I hope I am not the only one who can see through this barrage of hidden agendas. She is disguising her militant, feminist male-bashing doctrine with serious issues, such as rape and abuse. If she had her way, all men would be required to leave their mates shortly after conception, thus preventing any further abuse.

This kind of rubbish is being spread throughout the nation. Consider the following statement by Sheila Cronen, a big-wig feminist: “Since marriage constitutes slavery for women, it is clear that the women’s movement must concentrate on attacking marriage. Freedom for women cannot be without the abolition of marriage.” I realize some will consider me a sexist because of my thoughts. If a sexist is simply a male who will not buy into this feminist ya-hoo, then I suppose I am a sexist.

James Pace
Payson

BYU xenophobia

To the editor:

I found Bill Scott’s letter (March 18) “laughing” at the “New York Times” article on academic freedom at BYU completely unfunny. Mr. Scott shouldn’t “laugh” too hard at the suggestion that Dr. Cecilia Konchar Farr was hired to teach feminism. Most universities recruit and retain feminist scholars and BYU’s English Department needed a feminist theorist to keep its credibility and currency. They hired Dr. Farr on the strength of her feminist academic work.

Mr. Scott should also realize the March 10 “New York Times” article was not some “selfish” publicity stunt brewed up by Dr. Farr. The “Times” reporter came out of his own volition and spoke to many faculty members who fear academic freedom at BYU — many who said more rattling things than Dr. Farr did.

Why the reporter chose to focus just on her is a media mystery. Perhaps the media likes to make scapegoats and celebrities, but there are more than a few pro-choice feminists — male and female — on faculty at BYU. There are many feminists, environmentalists and multiculturalists here who find great affinity between these academic/political postures and the gospel of

Jesus Christ.

Mr. Scott, you say such people “do not have a vision and understanding of BYU’s role as a beacon of light to the world.” May I suggest that it is your vision of the world that is skewed. Most nonwhite, nonmale, nonprivileged people (most of the world’s population) find little “light” in the “peculiar” brand of status-quo power politics you identify so easily with BYU. This institution’s future as a larger sample of God’s children involves more than just His fair-haired boys. The most effective lights shine in many directions.

BYU’s notorious provincialism is no asset. In February, I was interviewed for a national graduate school fellowship by prominent academics from five Western universities. Believe me, they knew about BYU’s academic freedom problems, our almost all-white faculty and our homogeneous student body.

As a BYU student, it was nearly impossible to convince them that I was not racist, that my academic work in multicultural literature was valid and that I was capable of functioning in a diverse academic community. I had to apologize and qualify and prove myself in ways that students from other universities would never have to.

Nonetheless, I do value my time at BYU. I value — like you, Mr. Scott, and like Dr. Farr, Dr. Rushforth and the others you criticize — the opportunity to think rigorously with faith and about my faith in a faithful community. Four years ago, when it came time to choose a university, I (like many students here) had a number of options. I came to BYU because I was promised a fine university education, an education on par with the nation’s best schools.

BYU cannot in good faith continue to promise a comparable university experience to its ever-brighter incoming students if it fears and stamps out any strain of progressive academia that develops on campus.

Mr. Scott, the group of 15 to 20 professors who are disenchanted enough to mail out resumes (and the dozens more who are also frustrated, but who cannot afford to go job hunting right now), the group of professors whom you invited to “find another university” happen to be among this university’s best and brightest — deans, department chairs, notable and respected publishing scholars. BYU cannot afford to lose these academics and should not want to.

The growing trend — officially and unofficially supported — towards academic xenophobia threatens to devalue all of our diplomas, as well as the reputation of this university, and the name of the Church which sponsors it.

This, Mr. Scott, I find no laughing matter.

Joanna Brooks
Santa Ana, Calif.

North Korean nukes

To the editor:

I must disagree with Robert Reitz’ letter of March 25. I feel that the United States has a responsibility as the world’s only remaining superpower to make certain

that North Korea does not and will not possess nuclear weapons. The United States, as a military power, has the responsibility to maintain peace on this planet, and we cannot allow North Korea to violate the world’s well-being even if we do possess nuclear weapons.

First, North Korea is ruled by a dictatorial Communist regime headed by Kim II Sung, a dictator in the class of Stalin, Li Peng, Fidel Castro and Daniel Ortega. Since North Korea would not sign a treaty to end the Korean War, there exists a state of war on the Korean Peninsula, where a great many U.S. troops are stationed. If we do not take the threat of nuclear weapons from North Korea, it could use nuclear bombs to eliminate U.S. troops as well as South Korean citizens. We cannot allow this to happen.

Second, North Korea is the major arms supplier to Iran, Libya and Syria as well as the PLO and the Red Brigade. North Korea withdrew from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which prohibits the selling of nuclear weapons or any parts thereof, two weeks ago.

If North Korea can produce atomic bombs, and has publicly declared their intent to sell, what is to stop them from selling weapons of mass destruction to the most deadly terrorists in the world? This is a possibility that the United States cannot afford to ignore. We must stop North Korea for the security and peace of the world.

Third, the United States is already taking the lead in nuclear weapons reduction. Last fall, George Bush and Boris Yeltsin signed a treaty designed to slash the number of nukes on both sides.

However, with the current political situation in Russia, it would be unwise to disarm now while there is still the possibility of the Communists or others opposed to the United States capable of taking over the government. Also, we cannot forget that China has missiles pointed at the United States. We do need to disarm, but we must do so prudently. Along the way, we must ensure that North Korea does not produce and distribute nuclear weapons and threaten the peace of the world.

Andrew Hassell
Champaign, Ill.

Parking sagebrush

To the editor:

The Daily Universe on Tuesday editorialized against converting the research field south of campus to a parking lot.

I have walked past that sagebrush patch almost every day for 17 years and have never seen a living soul there. A small group of scientists are probably following the growth of that sagebrush very carefully. But it surely seems like a narrow use for a large property next to a busy university.

A parking lot doesn’t appeal much to the sentiment or the aesthetic sense, but it would be used by hundreds of people daily.

Harlan F. Harrison
Provo

Forum speaker says 'moral sense' universal

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, there is such thing as a "moral sense," James Q. Wilson, James Collins professor of management at UCLA, told students at the last forum assembly of the semester Tuesday morning in the Marriott Center.

Ideas such as education cannot teach morality, Wilson said. The idea that morality is only the oppression of class, race or gender, or that drug use is a personal choice unless it affects others, are results of several different views which teach that there is no such thing as a moral sense.

"We do not intuitively know moral rules," Wilson said. But when we look below moral rules to the customs they are based on, we find a certain moral sense that's common to all, he said.

"We formulate rules on our own out of our own experiences," Wilson said.

As a result of this, "we tend to assign great importance to assigning rewards fairly," Wilson said.

There is a revolution in the way we look at child raising today, Wilson said. The new thought

teaches that children are not just a blank slate.

They are "intuitive moralists," he said. Moral sentiments come from the two-way exchange between what people bring with them and what they are taught, he said.

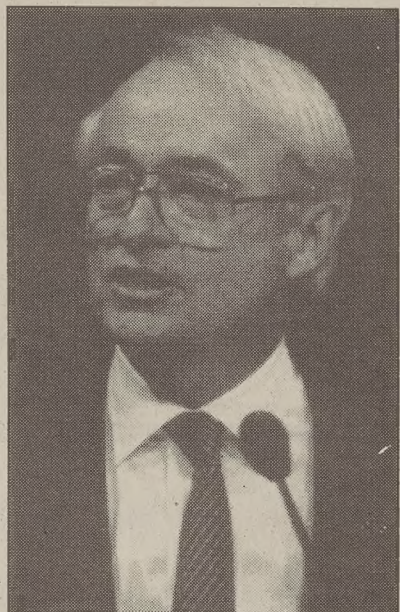
As children and people learn fairness. They learn that rewards should be proportional to effort. The concept of fairness is not just applied to the self. When people act unfairly, others get very upset, even when it does not affect them, Wilson said.

"There are certain aspects of the human condition which we defend, even though they don't affect us," Wilson said.

When people come eye to eye with a moral injustice, they are compelled to do something about it or to justify why they aren't, he said.

"People are more likely to help others when they're alone than when they're in a group. When we are alone, the sense of responsibility is inescapable," Wilson said.

Wilson said today we are in a moral war. If we continue to "live in accordance to our diminished moral sense, we will all lose," he said.

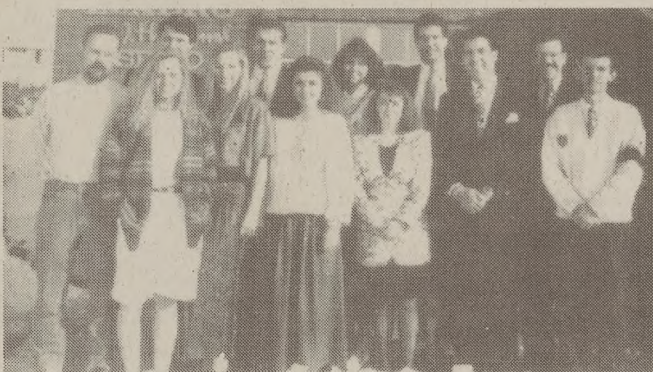


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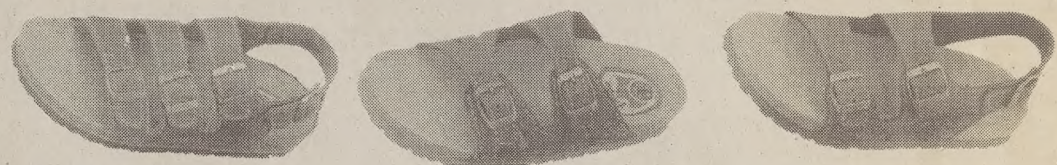
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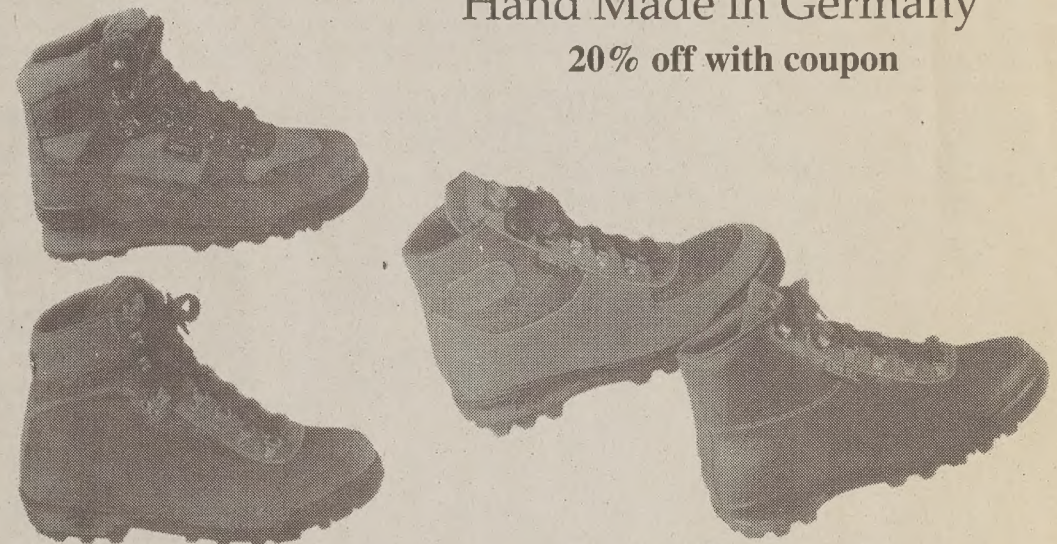
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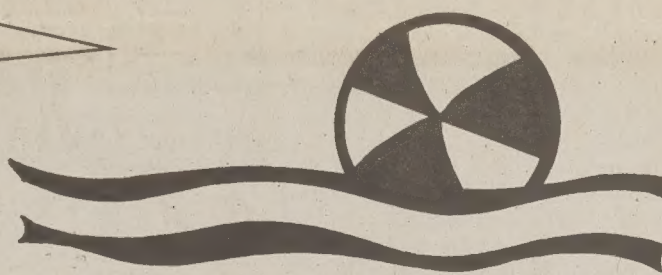
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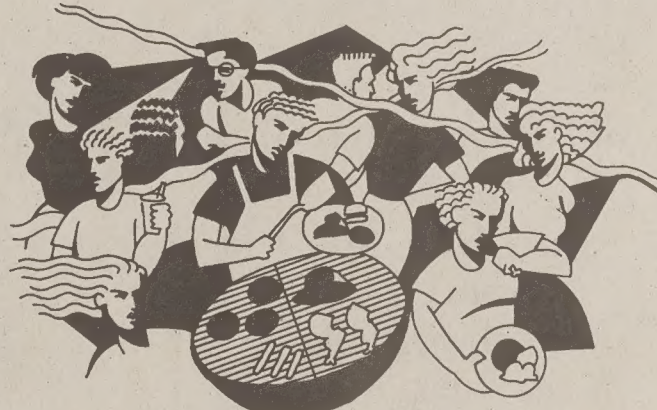
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Technology to reshape Y curriculum

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Because of advances in technology, some classes at BYU will change greatly between now and the year 2001 while others may stay the same or disappear.

It is hard to predict what kinds of classes will be offered in the future, especially for subjects such as science and technology, said Tanya Gibson, secretary for the BYU Curriculum Committee.

"It depends upon how much a class uses technology. If it uses a lot of technology, of course it's going to change," Gibson said.

"The use of technology may make certain kinds of things we teach obsolete," said Paul Merrill, chair of the instructional science department.

In computer science, the curricu-

lum and emphasis has changed greatly since the 1960s, said Gordon Stokes, a BYU computer science professor.

Through the use of laptop computers, students and faculty will be able to communicate more efficiently, Merrill said. "By the year 2000, every student will have a laptop-type computer they'll bring to school."

In the future, students in the university setting will be expected to be computer literate, Stokes said.

Many students are already expected to know how to use word processing programs and spreadsheets.

Access to information will be much easier and prevalent at BYU in the future. Right now, students can look up a book on BYLINE in the library. Future students will be able to access the whole book on the computer and not just the title,

Merrill said.

Currently, students have to hook up to a network to access certain kinds of information from the network. But there are systems being developed to do this over phone lines so students can access information while at home or away from the library, Merrill said.

Courses in the future will stress computations less and emphasize interpretation of numbers more, allowing students to do "real world, messy problems" rather than be limited by their calculation abilities, Merrill said.

Merrill said he doesn't see technology as replacing teachers, nor does he think it should. Instead he sees a shift in roles and the way students and teachers interact.

"Technology can be used as a more presentation, practice, feedback device that would free up instructors to spend time helping

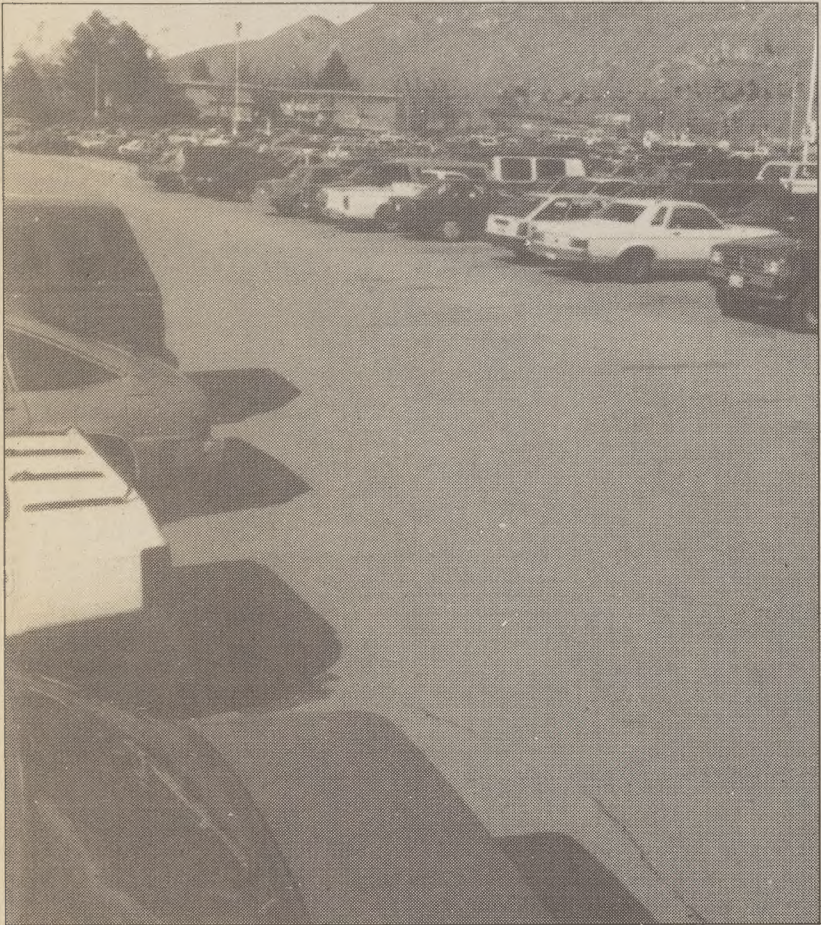
students with projects rather than just standing up and delivering information," Merrill said.

Changes in curriculum at BYU start with individual departments who design a new curriculum and submit their suggestions to their college dean. If the dean approves, he sends it to the curriculum committee for approval, Gibson said.

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Universe photo by Michelle Shrader
This "G" parking lot was created to discourage unnecessary driving. Steve Baker of the university traffic office said future parking problems would not be solved by a parking garage.

Solutions to parking include walking, bus

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Speculations about parking in the year 2001 are just that — speculations.

Steve Baker, of the University Traffic Office, said the university has a few possible solutions to ease the parking situation by 2001, but none of the solutions are definite. Possibilities include a bus system, shuttle service and controlled parking lots.

"I think the university will seriously look at a bus system or a shuttling service. There is a lot of unused parking by the Marriott Center and the football stadium. They might consider a shuttle from the out-lying parking lots," Baker said.

Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications said a shuttle service has been considered by a parking committee.

Baker said the university created the "G" sticker, for proximity parking, to help drivers find parking easier. Baker said the "G" sticker is to help with emission control as well as control the parking situation on campus.

"The 'G' sticker is to encourage all of those who have to commute to BYU that they will find proximity parking when they get here and discourage those who really don't need to drive, to leave their cars at home because it is not worth the money to park on campus when they can walk," Baker said.

Additional parking lot control techniques might be a possibility for 2001.

"Maybe the university will implement more controlled parking,

where you buzz in and out of the lot with your ID," Baker said about possible future parking control techniques.

Harker said there is plenty of parking at BYU, but the problem is that available parking is not where people want to park.

"We don't really have a parking crisis and won't have one in 2001. The parking will still be there," Harker said.

Harker's proposal to solve the parking problem on campus is creating a new ethic in 2001 that "walking is okay."

Another option is the shuttle service currently used by Salt Lake City universities and corporations.

Craig Rasmussen, program sales coordinator for Utah Transit Authority, said, "Universities and corporations use the Deep Discount program because it is cheaper for them to implement a bus system than to build the additional parking they need," said Rasmussen.

"BYU would be a good example of mass transit because BYU and Utah County have the highest ridership on the UTA," he said.

Rasmussen said the program is extremely popular at the University of Utah because it is affordable and convenient.

Baker said a study was done a few years ago to get ideas for creating a better parking system.

"To build a few-story parking structure is very expensive. Tier parking is not being considered," Baker said.

Baker said BYU has 15,000 to 16,000 parking stalls over all the campus, but every one who drives tries to get one of the 2,000 stalls around Campus Drive.

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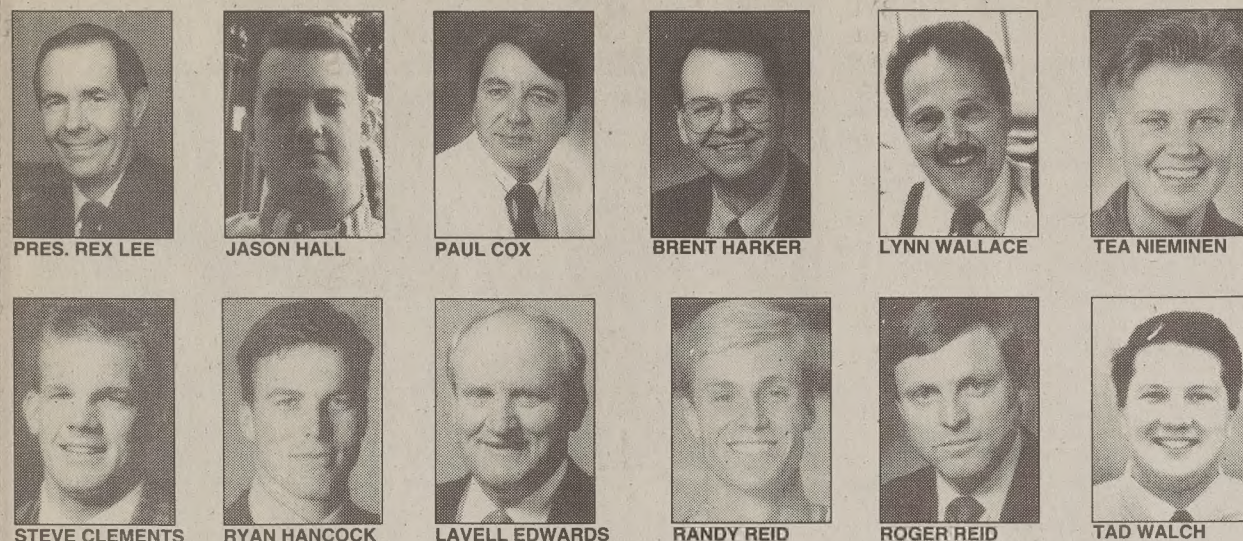
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Notable Y students, faculty predict their lives in 2001



SANDY HOWLETT
Editorial Assistant

Where will you be in eight years?
Eight years is a long time. You could (theoretically) get two degrees at BYU, go on four missions, or if born this year — be ready for baptism. For students, faculty and administration at BYU, the year 2001 will find many changes.

President Rex Lee expects to be retired by then. "I assume I'll no longer be president," he said. "I'll serve as long the Board of Trustees wants me to. But considering the precedent of my predecessors, I would not be."

Lee will be 66 in 2001 and feels it is good for people to be retired, but his idea of retirement is staying in Provo and doing the same combination of work he had before being called to head BYU — teaching a Constitutional law class and Supreme Court work with his old law firm.

"I'll probably be retired from BYU, teaching one class on a part-time basis, attending BYU football and basketball games and traveling with my wife," he said.

BYUSA President Jason Hall would like to be speaking professionally, have a family and be living in Northern Utah — either Salt Lake or Utah County. "I'd like to be doing well and have season tickets to the Jazz games," he said.

Botany professor Paul Cox would like to still be teaching. "I'd like to become a better teacher," he said, "so I could not only inform, but uplift (students). I would like to bring them closer to the Creator."

Cox has done extensive work to preserve rain forests in Samoa and anticipates still being involved with that project. "I would hope that people would be enlightened enough (by 2001) to quit destroying the rain forests and that we'll have a whole new century to study them," he said.

Football coach LaVell Edwards said he hopes to still be alive. "I'd like to be coaching at BYU and hope to have a good ball club," he said. Edwards would like to spend winters golfing in Palm Springs and still be enjoying good health. His No. 1 goal would be to win a national championship again — which is his goal every year, he said.

Brent Harker, spokesperson for BYU Public Communications, hopes to finish his Ph.D. next year, and would like to be teaching family science, doing research and publishing in 2001. "I'd like to be having fun helping families," he said.

Harker would particularly enjoy writing for a behavior magazine, such as "Parents" or other magazine that needs help in behavioral science.

Harker said he has spent most of his time the last few years with his nose in a book and after obtaining his degree, wants to lose weight and get back in shape.

Lynn Wallace, associate professor of civil engineering, hopes to be on a mission with his wife. "A temple, proselyting or work mission, or wherever the Lord wants me," he said. "I hope to be enjoying our

grandchildren, broadening horizons, and in the service of our Heavenly Father."

Wallace would like to spend summers in Alaska, winters in Arizona and football season near BYU.

Tad Walch, editor-in-chief of The Daily Universe, would like to be seated next to Chris "Ethel Merman" Berman, anchor at ESPN in 2001.

Rick Robinson (not pictured), a member of the BYU ballroom dance team, won in two divisions in the Dancesport competition over the weekend at BYU. Robinson, 27, a senior majoring in Portuguese and History, is planning on going to law school.

He would like to be married with two kids and have his own dance studio and own dance team. As a Chicago native, he said, "I'd also like to go back to (the black) community (in Chicago) and help with some social problems there."

Volleyball champ Tea Nieminen, 23, a senior majoring in German, comes from Lahti, Finland. She said she hopes to still be playing somewhere, maybe in Finland and have a couple of kids by 2001. She expects her professional volleyball career to be behind her by then. "I don't know how good of shape I'll be in then, but I will probably be playing with club teams in Finland or wherever I am." Nieminen will graduate in April.

Basketball coach Roger Reid said he has no idea what he'll be doing in eight years. He has lived in this area all his life and expects he'll still be coaching, but the last few years he has been "tunnel-visioned (with basketball)." Reid said he would like to travel and take time to "smell the roses."

Quarterback Steve Clements, a 21-year-old sophomore majoring in special education, would like to be coaching high school football in his hometown of Huntsville, Texas, or in eastern Texas and working in special education.

Last year's quarterback, Ryan Hancock, 21, of Cupertino, Calif., is a junior majoring in communication studies. He would like to be a professional baseball player, own his own charity organization and be a successful member of his community. His dream team? The Oakland A's.

Randy Reid, 22, a freshman guard on BYU's basketball team, has an undeclared major, but is leaning toward pre-med and business. Reid, who hails from Spanish Fork, would like to be starting his residency at a hospital in orthopedic surgery in 2001, eventually setting up a practice in orthopedics or dermatology. Being a point guard replacing John Stockton of the Jazz would be OK, too.

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Australia-Melbourne — Pres. Newbold, Friday at 4:45 p.m. at the Jordan River Temple, 7:30 p.m. Union Fort Stake Center (go North off 7200 South), \$7 per person or \$9 at the door. Contact Buck Tai at 373-0700.

Austria-Vienna/ECDS — Pres. Merrell, Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. 1004 Oakmont Lane, Provo. For more information call 373-9742 or 378-2638.

Belgium-Brussels — Pres. Perrin Walker, Saturday 8 to 11 p.m. 376 ELWC, For more information call 373-8280.

Bolivia-Cochabamba/La Paz — All missionaries from both missions 1987-1991, Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. New Oak Hills Chapel 1038 N. 1200 East, Provo. For more information call 377-4924.

Brazil — Most presidents, Friday at 7 p.m. 1851 E. Sunnyside Ave. (840 South), Salt Lake City. Contact Marge Anderson at 278-6636 or Marc Meals at 466-7608.

Brazil-Curitiba — Pres. Covington, Friday at 7 p.m. Kaysville Rock Chapel 200 E. Center St., Kaysville. Contact Gary at 375-3908.

Brazil-Porta Alegre — Pres. Christensen, Friday at 6:30 p.m. North Park 500 W. 500 North, Provo. For bad weather, BYU Stadium Chapel 1650 N. Canyon Rd. Potluck dinner. Contact Bryan at 374-6806 or Randy at 261-1510.

Brazil-Porta Alegre — Pres. Brassinini, Friday at 6 p.m., 2265 Harmon Bldg. Bring refreshments. Contact Mike at 377-6654.

Brazil-Recife — Pres. Mendonca, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Chapel at 451 Contact Kyle Cleverly at 489-8608.

Brazil-Rio De Janeiro — Pres. C.W. Bangerter, Friday at 7:30 p.m. 1851 Sunnyside Ave., Salt Lake City. For more information call 756-8153.

Brazil-Sao Paulo East — For all missionaries that served in any area in Brazil Sao Paulo East Mission, Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Kiwanis Park in Provo. Bring your own meat and side dish for a barbeque. Contact Dave Mitchell at 370-2112 or Marcus Gangler at 489-4573.

Brazil-Sao Paulo North — Pres. Andrew Day, Friday at 7 p.m. 1499 Tallwood Circle, Sandy. Contact Pres. Day at 942-3479 or Mike Kenner 377-6454.

California-Los Angeles — Pres. Campbell, Friday at 7 p.m. 6540 S. 2700 West, West Jordan. \$1 per person. For more information call 565-8702 or 374-9801.

California-San Bernardino — Pres. Hurst, Sunday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 1051 E. 200, North Orem. For more information call 224-4222.

Canada-Montreal — Pres. Rasband and Dickson, Friday at 8 p.m. 5235 Wesley Rd. (11 East), Salt Lake City. Bring food to share. Contact Dori or Elaine at 373-5654 or Russ at 266-3028.

Canada-Montreal — Pres. Rasband, Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m., 3737 N. Little Rock Dr., Provo.

Canada-Toronto — Pres. John W. Hardy, Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. 3526 N. Little Rock Dr., Provo. Contact the Hardys at 224-5205.

Canada-Winnipeg — Pres. Carl Keeler, Friday at 7 p.m. 1825 S. 850 East, Bountiful. Contact the Keelers at 292-0706.

Chicago-Illinois — Pres. Kenneth Neeley, Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. after priesthood session of General Conference. 1600 N. 900 East, Provo. Bring goodies. Contact Michelle Riley at 377-3346.

Chile-Antofagasta — Friday at 7 p.m. 2150 JKHB. Come casual. Contact Jackie Woodland at 222-9148 after 5 p.m.

Chile-Santiago North — Pres. Glazier, Friday at 6:30 p.m., 2129 E. Willowbrook Way, Sandy. A-L bring main dishes, M-Z bring salad. For more information call 572-5924.

Chile — Presidents Beecroft, Burton, Earl, Friday at 7 p.m., 3274 S. Hillsdale (2760 West), Granger. Bring a refreshment plate. Contact Billie Tuttle at 768-3933.

Chile-Santiago South — Pres. Craig Zwick, Friday, 5:30 at Jordan River Temple, 8:30 at 3025 Dickens Place (3000 E. 1045 South), Salt Lake City. Contact the Zwicks at 583-8806.

Columbia-Cali — Presidents Leano, Davila, Mickelsen, Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 1700 S. 400 East, Orem. Bring a snack. Contact Brent at 375-0142.

Connecticut-Hartford — Pres. Mark Angus, Friday at 7 p.m. Cherry Hill Fourth Ward Chapel 1650 S. 200 East, Orem. \$2 for lunch. For more information call 796-7041.

Costa Rica-San Jose — Pres. Bowler, Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight, 6663 S. 2200 West, West Jordan. Pot luck with hamburgers provided. For more information call 969-1323.

Czechoslovakia Republic-Prague — Pres. Winder, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. 2280 S. 300 East, Salt Lake City. Contact Ed Morrell at 373-9742 or 378-2638.

Denmark-Copenhagen — Pres. Svend P. Svendsen, Friday 6:30 p.m. 555 E. 3250 North, Provo. \$3.50 per person. For more information call 221-0435 or 225-5972.

Dominican Republic-Santiago — Pres. Marshal B. Romney, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. 710 TNRB. Contact Stan Bradshaw at 374-7984.

Dominican Republic-Santo Domingo — Presidents Sorenson, Jamison and Jarman, Friday at 6:30 p.m. 8506 Jardim Way, Salt Lake City. \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Hard to find, so contact Eddie Bangerter at 374-9317 or Serge Martinez at 377-8842 for directions.

Ecuador-Guayaquil — Presidents Shawcraft and Gonzalez, Saturday at 8 p.m. Chapel directly west of BYU Cougar Stadium. \$2 per person. Contact Randy Mayo at 371-0913 or Mark Cross at 377-2742.

England-Leeds — Presidents Lee and Robison, Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Chapel at 413 N. West Capital Street, Salt Lake City. Contact 374-0336.

Ecuador-Quito — Presidents Nelson and Hall, Friday 6:30 to 10 p.m. 1500 E. 800 South, Provo. \$5 per person. Contact Jenna Johnson 374-7906 after 10 p.m.

England-London — Pres. Ben E. Lewis, Friday at 7 p.m. 2950 N. Canyon Rd., Provo. Contact Kirk at 254-8316.

England-London South — Pres. Ed J. Pinegar, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. 925 E. North Temple Dr., Provo. For more information call 373-1445.

Finland — All presidents, Friday at 7 p.m. Chapel 3707 S. 800 West, Bountiful. Bring finger food. For more information call 378-4524 or 374-0574.

Continued on page 11

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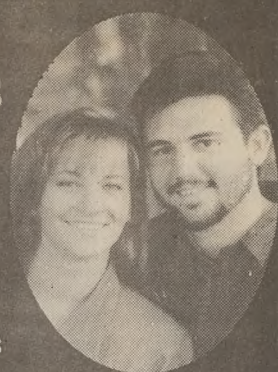
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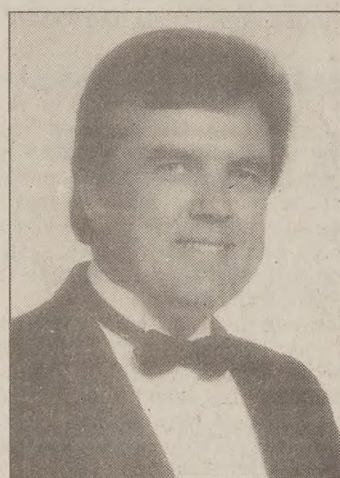


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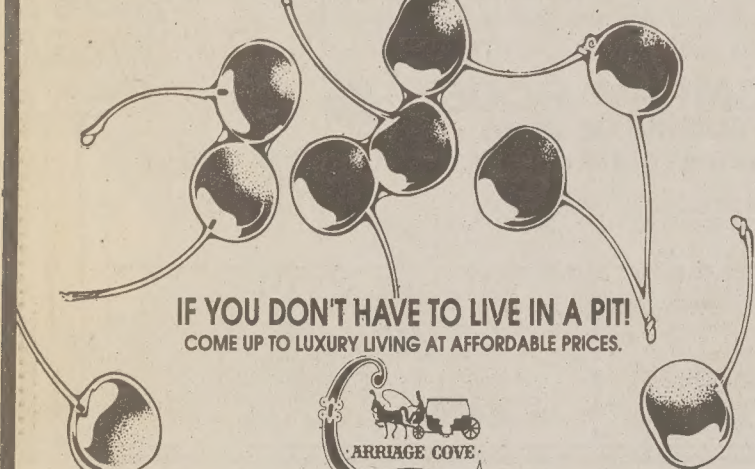


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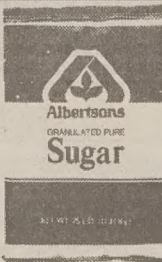
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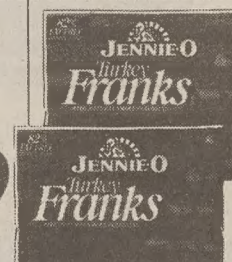


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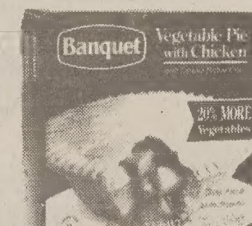


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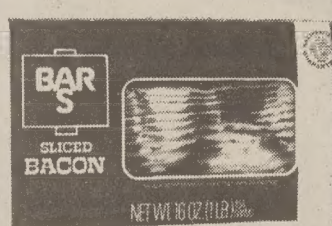


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Iceland-Helsinki East — Pres. Stephen R. Meacham. Saturday at 8 p.m. ELWC. Bring a treat to share. For more information call 371-2123 in Provo or 479-0841 in Ogden.

Florida-Jacksonville — Pres. Haan. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. 394 WC. \$5 per missionary. Contact Ron as at 375-3932.

Georgia-Atlanta — Pres. John Fowler. Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. 1887 E. Moor Circle, Sandy. Contact 572-58.

Germany-Hamburg — Pres. Peterson. Friday at 6:30 p.m. 263 WC. Contact Tim or Michelle at 374-8119.

Germany-Munich — Pres. Bruce M. Ke. Friday at 7 p.m. Chapel 2702 E. Berggreen Ave. (3435 South), Salt Lake City. \$3 per person. For more information call 467-7234.

Germany-Munich — Pres. Burton. Friday at 6:30 p.m. Chapel at 8735 S. 35 East Sandy. For more information 1753-1757.

Germany-Stuttgart/Munich — Pres. K. Fetzer (1964-67). Friday at 8 p.m. 3738 N. Little Rock Dr., Provo. Contact Prof. Jim Backman at 225-7456 378-2221.

Guatemala-North — Pres. Romney. Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. East Room ELWC. Contact Sean at 377-29.

Haiti-Port-Au-Prince — Presidents David S. King and James Arrigona. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. 2260A HCEB. Contact Melissa Charters at 370-1033.

Hawaii-Honolulu — Pres. Waldo C. Perkins. Friday, 1300 S. Wasatch Dr. (100 East), Salt Lake City. Potluck. Contact Thomas Kimball at 576-9279.

Honduras-San Pedro Sula — Pres. Curry Flake. Friday at 7 p.m. University Villa Clubhouse 865 N. 160 East, Provo. \$3 per person. Contact Michelle Oxborrow at 375-1183 or Michel Gerber at 374-7357.

Hungary-Budapest — Pres. James Mc. Sunday at 5:30 p.m., Whiting's residence, 1334 Maple Lane, Provo. Contact Barbara Whiting at 377-4754.

Idaho-Boise — Pres. Howard Barlow. Saturday at 8:30 p.m., 357 ELWC. Contact Galo Ramirez at 374-2072 or Les. Barlow at 489-0421.

Indiana-Indianapolis — Pres. Richard Corey. Friday at 7:30 p.m., 347 WC. \$3 per person. Contact Kip at 489-4059.

Ireland-Dublin — Pres. William Martin. Friday at 7 p.m., 2454 N. 1060 East, Provo.

Italy-Catania — Pres. Marion Vaira. Friday at 6 p.m., 1925 W. 9000 South, East Jordan. \$5 per person. For location information, call 371-2490 or 370-72.

Italy — For every missionary that ever served in Italy. Thursday at 7 p.m., 10th Avenue and D Street, Salt Lake City. Just east of the LDS Hospital. For more information, call Craig Pacini at 40-4002 or Clinton Gillespie at 240-59.

Japan-Kobe — Presidents Sterrett, Atsumori and Wilson. Friday at 7 p.m., 2300 E. Creek Road (8200 South), King potluck and \$1. Call Sandy at 2-2261 or Ogden at 392-5393.

Japan-Nagoya — Pres. Sato (1973-76). Friday at 7 p.m., 1535 Penneview Dr., Salt Lake City. \$8 per person. Contact Russ McClure at 224-92.

Japan-Sapporo — Pres. Tsuchida. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., at the chapel across the street from Olympus High School, Salt Lake City. \$3 per person. Food, \$8 for T-shirts. Contact Mike Thompson at 221-9208.

Japan-Tokyo North — All presidents (specially 1988-1993). Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., SFLC Stepdown lounge. \$2 per person. Contact John Okiishi at 370-442 or Sheri Kiyabu at 370-2122.

Japan-Tokyo North — Pres. Moon. Saturday after the priesthood session, 2023 S. 4250 West, South Jordan. Bring snack. Contact Kim (Frey) at 569-1683.

Korea-Pusan — Presidents Harper, Peterson and Seo. April 10, noon to 4 p.m., Draper Park, 1300 E. 12400 South, Draper. \$6 per person. Contact Petersons at 374-0178.

Korea-Seoul — Pres. Paul Shin. Friday at 6:30 p.m., 1250 E. 200 South, Pleasant Grove. Bring assigned food. Ad favorite mission story. Contact Scott Bunker at 377-4368 or John Goldaway at 377-8210.

Korea-Seoul West — Pres. Edwin Hanson. Friday at 7 p.m., 502 E. 200 North, Provo. \$1 per person. Contact Debra Beeton at 377-4905.

Korea-Slober — Missionaries serving from 1968-1971. Friday at 7:30 p.m., Les. Silver's home, 1717 Pine Lane, Provo. For more information call 375-80.

Mexico-Guadalajara — Pres. M. Moreno Robins. Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m., Pres. Robins' home, 3373 N. 175 East, Provo. Contact Pres. Robins at 3-0654.

Mexico-Veracruz — Pres. Leonardo Ramirez. April 8, 6 p.m., Hometown Buffet, 5682 S. Redwood Road, South Jordan. \$6.99 plus tax. Contact Matt at 3-1843.

Mexico City South — Pres. Bluth. Friday at 6 p.m., 789 E. 3750 North, Provo. Enchilada dinner. For more information call 225-4241.

Mexico West — Pres. Eugene S. Olsen. Friday at 6:30 p.m., 303 W. 3700 North, Provo. Contact Sid Sandberg at 377-11.

Mexico-Torreon/Chihuahua — Pres. Hector Cerda. Friday at 7 p.m., 108 N.

970 West, Orem. Fifty cents per person. Contact Bill Shaw at 225-0829.

Missouri-St. Louis — All presidents. Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., 4165 S. 3920 West, West Valley City. Contact Don Rydall at (208) 356-3711 or Maryann Housel at 486-5919.

Missouri-St. Louis — Pres. Tate. Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., 623 S. 500 East. For more information call 225-3485 or 378-3364.

New Jersey-Morristown — Pres. Dan Workman. Friday at 7 p.m., 800 W. 1000 South, Orem. \$2 per person, \$3 per couple. Bring snack. Contact Barbara Workman at 224-1621 or Kennel Wilcox at 225-5569.

Netherlands-Amsterdam — Presidents Ward and VanRij. Friday at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 545 S. 800 East, Orem. Contact Jeff Anderson at 371-4572.

New York-New York — Pres. Kofford. Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., 1990 S. 500 East, Salt Lake City. Contact Doug Cheney at 373-1946.

North Carolina-Charlotte — Pres.

Lamar Stewart. Friday at 7 p.m., 481 E. Center St., Orem. \$2 per person. Contact Sister Sami at 371-2158.

North Carolina-Charlotte — Pres. Mark Weed. Saturday at 8:30 p.m., 1085 North Temple Dr., Provo.

Paraguay-Asuncion — Pres. John Whetten. Friday at 7:30 p.m., 2073 JKHB. Contact Rick at 375-1639.

Pennsylvania-Philadelphia — Missions from 1989 to 1992. Friday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., 1150 N. 1260 West, Provo.

Pennsylvania-Pittsburg — Pres. Tingey. Friday. Jordan River Temple. Meet at 5:30 p.m. for the 6 p.m. session. Contact Joel Curzon at 371-6822.

Peru-Arequipa — Pres. Delamar Jensen. Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., 376 ELWC. Contact Robert Means at 378-6764 or 377-4810 (home).

Peru-Lima North — Pres. Durrant. Friday at 7 p.m., 1120 N. 850 West, Provo. Please bring goody of your choice. Contact Cary Shelton at 377-4352.

Continued on page 12

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Continued from page 11
Peru-Lima South — Pres. Glen Slight. Saturday at 4 p.m., El Inti, 2120 S. State Street, Salt Lake City. Buy own dinner. Contact Brian Jones at 222-0894 or Steve Clower at 342-4885.
Philippines, Quezon City West/San Fernando — Presidents Kennerley and Lyons. Friday at 7 p.m., 800 N. 1200 West, Salt Lake City. Contact Joline Jensen at 374-2213.
Portugal — All missions and presidents. Friday at 7 p.m., 1600 N. 900 East, Provo. \$2.50 per person. Missionary attire, dessert served.
Samoa — All groups. Friday at 7:30 p.m., 3970 S. 5200 West, West Valley City. \$5 per person. Pres. Hanks group meet at 6 p.m. Contact Phil Goodrich at 225-6528.
Scotland — Presidents Brockbank, Haight, Jensen, Brown, Grigg, Luesey, Cuthbert, Oscarson, Poulton, Bird, McKay, Dunn, Banks and McConkie. Friday at 7:30 p.m., 2675 E. 4430 South, Salt Lake City. \$3 donation per person. For more information call 278-2361.
South Africa-Cape Town, Johannesburg and temple — Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., 1750 E. Spring Lane (5200 South). For more information, call 377-1825.
South Dakota-Rapid City — Pres. Hooks. Friday at 7 p.m., 1756 S. 1275 East, Bountiful. Casual attire. For more information call 375-9521.
Spain-Barcelona — Pres. Fenn. Friday at 6 p.m., 544 N. 940 West, Orem. \$4 per couple. Contact Louise at 224-7690.
Spain-Barcelona — Presidents Judd and Haws. Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., 1553 Tomahawk Dr., Salt Lake City. Bring \$2. A car pool will be leaving Provo at 6 p.m. Call 375-0142 for more information about the car pool.
Spain-Seville — Pres. Carl Pratt. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., 10885 Pampas Dr., Sandy. Contact Kristin Pratt at 371-6528.
Switzerland-Geneva — Pres. H. Jay Hassell. Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. Big Cottonwood Stake Pavilion, 1750 E. Spring Lane Rd. (5000 South), Salt Lake City. If rain: Cottonwood Sixth Ward, 4930 West Moor Rd. (1700 East), Salt Lake City. Casual dress. Contact Guy and Jen Clinger at 272-4882 or Marne Garlick Reneer at 756-6406.
Switzerland-Zurich — Pres. Cracroft. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., 85 S. 900 East (Little Theater), Provo. \$1.50 per person. For more information call 373-7812.
Switzerland-Zurich — Pres. Hilbig. Friday at 7:30 p.m., 1450 S. 800 East, Orem. \$3 per person. Contact Kate Sneddon at 377-3140.
Texas-Dallas — Pres. Grant Barton. Friday at 7 p.m., 2350 S. 2100 East, Salt Lake City. Contact Brian Chandler at 226-5060.
Texas-Dallas — Pres. Bushell. Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., 2005 N. 1450 East, Provo. \$2 per adult at the door. Contact Bushells at 377-8333.
Texas-Dallas — Pres. Brinley. Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., 1447 E. Oakcliss Dr., Provo. For more information call 374-1975.
Texas-Fortworth — Pres. Ray White. Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Eagle Gabe Apartments, 109 East S. Temple. \$6.70 per person for catering. Contact Aaron Peterson at 379-3047 before 8:30 a.m.
Thailand-Bangkok — Presidents Weed, Eldredge, White. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., 2522 E. 6710 South, Midvale.

Contact Steve Stevens at 565-8281.
Thailand-Bangkok — Pres. Lowe. Friday, 1300 N. 700 West, Clinton. For more information call 782-4480.
Taiwan-Taichung — Pres. Kent Watson. Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m., 1035 S. 800 East, Orem. Bring \$2 and dessert for dessert bar. Contact Dorie Sorenson at 752-3548, Rich Trussell at 363-3047 or Bill Ide at 373-2608.
Venezuela-Caracas — Presidents Assay, Hoffman, Hunter. Friday at 7 p.m., 1060 E. 2400 North, Provo. Contact Kathryn at 377-5978.
Utah-Provo — President George Mangusson. Saturday at 8 p.m. (after priesthood session), 2150 JKHB. For more information call 226-0820.
Utah-Salt Lake City — Presidents McArthur and Walch. Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., 891 N. 50 East. Contact Denise or Renee at 371-0922.
Washington D.C.-South — With Sister Godfrey. Friday from 5 to 7 p.m., 3687 N. Littlerock Dr., Provo. For more information call 224-5065.
Washington-Spokane — Presidents Lloyd and Eames. Friday at 5 p.m.: Jordan River Temple; 8 p.m.: 11400 S. 1988 West, South Jordan. Contact Tifani at 371-2813.

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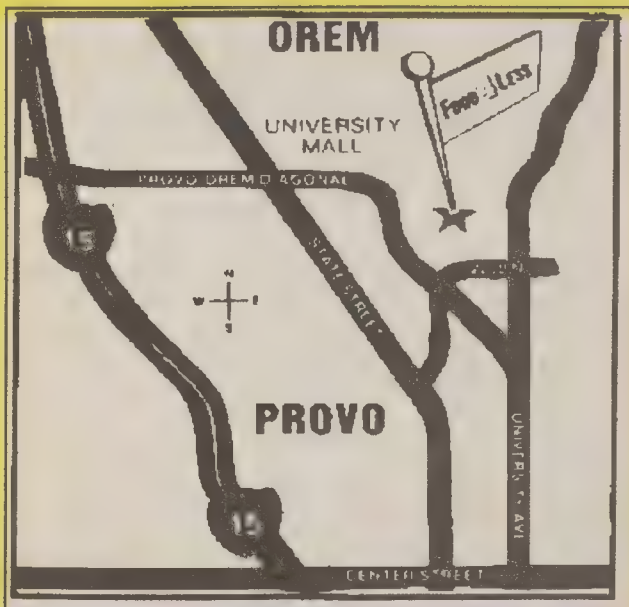
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Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars have consistently been in the top 25 in major sports, and finding athletes around the nation to continue each team's success is an on-going task for coaching staffs.

Coaches not only look for high school seniors to help their teams the following season, but they also look at practically anyone in high school who might have the potential to perform at the major college level.

Freshmen or sophomores in high school will be the Cougar athletes in the year 2001, taking into consideration a red-shirt season and two years on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Even at the age of 15, many high school athletes have set their sights on playing for BYU, and listed below are a few athletes who could be the stars of 2001 for the Cougars.

FOOTBALL

Jeffrey Moodie, running back. Living in Alberta, Canada — the same province outside linebacker Todd Herget played his high school football — Moodie has established himself as a force on the playing field.

As a sophomore at Okotoks High, Moodie averaged nine yards a carry and earned rookie of the year honors in the Rocky View League. He also helped his team to an 8-2 season and a second-place finish in their division.

Moodie, 5-11, 190 lbs., also spent some time on the other side of the ball as a linebacker, but said he prefers playing running back.

Baylor, Wyoming and Ricks are a few of the schools that contacted Moodie, but he said he would like to attend BYU.

"I've been to Provo a couple of times and my brother is serving a mission there right now,"

Moodie said. "BYU is a great school and in a good location, and I'd like to play there."

Kirk Wright defensive tackle/offensive guard. Wright is a sophomore at Springville High School, but already looks like he could play for the Cougars. Wright, 6-3, 290 lbs., said he started playing football at the age of 12 and hopes to follow in his father's footsteps by playing college football.

"I've always been big for my age," Wright said, "and I enjoy the physical side of football."

Several universities have contacted Wright, with the University of Washington showing the most interest.

Surprisingly, BYU has not been in touch with Wright, but he said he would prefer staying close to home and playing for the Cougars.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Trevor Black, guard. Since Black is a sophomore, he was eligible to play for the junior varsity team, the sophomore team and the varsity team at Layton High School. He played for all three this year and finished the season having played more than 60 games.

The 6-foot guard would play the entire game for his sophomore team since the games were held the day before the junior varsity and varsity games. Black averaged 21 points, with a

game high of 41.

The next day, Black would play the first half of the junior varsity game, and average 13 points for the half, then leave to get ready for the varsity game. Although Black did not start the first half on the season, he worked his way into the starting varsity line-up and finished the season averaging 10 points a game and the second highest team average for assists.

Black will travel to Las Vegas in April with an all-star team from Davis County to compete in a tournament against teams around the nation.

If offered a scholarship, Black said he would most likely play for the Cougars because BYU is an LDS school and has a good basketball team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Camille Cluff, guard. Several years ago, Cluff asked her parents for a soccer ball for Christmas. The same day she got her soccer ball, Cluff said her dad showed her how to make a lay-up, and since then she has grown to love the game of basketball.

While in the fifth grade, Cluff was the only girl on her city-league basketball team.

Although Cluff, 5-4, is only a freshman, she started almost every game for Coral Springs High School in Florida, and she was honored as the team's offensive player of the year. In the district playoffs against Cooper City High, Cluff proved herself worthy of the honor by making five three-pointers and finishing with 21 points.

Cluff said she has visited Utah several times and would like to play for BYU if she gets the chance.

BASEBALL

Josh Godfrey, pitcher. As a sophomore at Davis High School, No. 7 in the state, Godfrey has led his team with four wins, two saves, no losses, and a 1.34 ERA.

Godfrey said his best pitches are his fastball (close to 80 mph) and curve, and his change-up is improving. Both of Godfrey's parents went to BYU and Godfrey said he hopes to do the same.

"I've always wanted to go to BYU," Godfrey said. "Nothing is going to change that."

Conference

BYU faces Michigan in Rose Bowl

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

The year is 2001 and BYU is facing Michigan in the Rose Bowl. After three years in the PAC-10 the Cougars' 9-2 record demonstrates they are here to stay.

Although this scenario is difficult to imagine, if BYU were to change conferences and join the PAC-10, it could be possible.

For years, Cougar fans have speculated whether or not BYU will change conferences. Some say BYU would never survive outside the WAC while others hold that it would be an opportunity for BYU to prove itself.

BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett said BYU is in good position to choose from a variety of options. The PAC-10, the Big 8 and the Southwest conferences have all expressed interest in BYU, Tuckett said.

If admitted into the PAC-10, BYU would become the 13th team to form a part of that conference because the University of Texas and University of Colorado would be admitted before BYU, Tuckett said.

Tuckett said moving to the PAC-10 is a considerable option for BYU in the future, but is not necessarily the best.

BYU might receive more television coverage in the PAC-10. However, Tuckett said that a WAC school with a star athlete attracts considerable television coverage. ESPN, ABC, or CBS televised Ty Detmer and the Cougars 13 times nationally from 1989 to 1991, and Marshall Faulk attracted seven nation-wide broadcasts in 1992.

When Arizona State was in the WAC they were a dominating athletic power, winning the WAC football championship eight times.

However, since joining the PAC-10 over 15 years ago, Arizona State's football team has appeared in the Rose Bowl once, in 1987. Last year ASU finished with a 2-5 record.

BYU Coaches, alumni, administrators and fans might also have to endure tougher seasons. Football wouldn't be the only BYU sport to face new opponents. All other sports, including track, volleyball and baseball would face established competitors.

Tuckett said the 1994 season will be critical for NCAA sports in all conferences. Notre Dame, University of Missouri and Texas A&M are among schools considering conference changes, and BYU's conference options will be more clear after other schools make their

moves in the 1994 season.

Along with talk of conference jumping, football playoffs are discussed more frequently each year.

Tuckett, a football playoff advocate and former chair of the College Football Association, said, "Some day it will happen. It will be a post-bowl and a two team playoffs. If we do it right, eventually it will be an eight to 16 game playoff."

Southeastern conference's experimental playoff between Florida and Alabama proved successful in generating revenue for each school and may give a good example for developing a playoff series.

Tuckett said the money needed to run athletic programs will be an incentive for holding playoffs. "We can't run athletics on credit."

Title IX report

Officials begin on-site review of BYU athletics

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

Three federal officials from the Region Eight Office of Civil Rights in Denver arrived at BYU Monday to begin their on-site review of gender equity in BYU athletic programs.

While at BYU they will gather information and conduct interviews to determine whether BYU sports equally accommodate gender and provide financial assistance equally to both men and women. The investigators will be on campus until Friday.

Upon returning to Denver the officials will write a report on their findings that will take approximately 120 days. The report will outline areas where the Civil Rights Office believes the university is deficient. BYU will

then be required to come up with its own plan of action to bring the school into compliance.

"We are not looking at them (the officials) in an adversarial way at all. They'll be direct about it. They want to make sure our programs fit within the guidelines. We want to provide for the legitimate participation needs of our women athletes," said R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life, in an earlier interview.

Approximately half of the schools in the WAC are undergoing similar reviews.

The federal officials will operate under Title IX of the 1972 Amendment to the Higher Education Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender in any educational programs receiving federal funds.

RECORD BOOK

Top 10 Men's Volleyball

Tachikara Coaches Poll 3/24/93

1. UCLA (17)	298	16-2
2. Stanford (3)	280	10-3
3. Pepperdine	260	13-3
4. CS-Northridge	237	14-5
5. Long Beach State	219	11-9
6. Southern Cal	191	7-7
7. Hawaii	172	12-5
8. Brigham Young	163	12-6
9. UC-Santa Barbara	132	10-10
10. SDSU	120	12-10

Men's Volleyball

Hitting PCT

Player, School	G	Kills	ERR	TA	PCT
Ethan Watts, BYU	42	189	31	231	.543
Brian Garrett, Stanford	24	68	16	96	.542
Chris Underwood, USC	40	159	37	253	.482
Coley Kyman, CS-North	39	220	48	389	.466
Craig Vale, Hawaii	37	77	18	128	.461

Blocking

Player, School	G	BS	BA	TB	AVG
Ethan Watts, BYU	42	6	69	75	1.79
Tim Kelly, UCLA	34	8	52	60	1.76
Kevin Hamblly, BYU	48	7	73	80	1.67
John Ross, SDSU	32	7	43	50	1.56
Craig Hewitt, CS-North	29	11	34	45	1.55

Team Hitting

Team	G	Kills	ERR	TA	AVG
UCLA	44	912	242	1686	.397
Stanford	40	812	232	1464	.383
Brigham Young	55	1126	356	2085	.369
Southern Cal	45	922	302	1687	.365
Pepperdine	45	997	326	1840	.365

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Resort	Base	New	Comments
ALTA	128-150	7	poled powder-wet
BEAVER MTN.	100-100	1	spring
BRIAN HEAD	130-148	1	spring
BRIGHTON	136-136	7	poled powder
DEER VALLEY	97-97	3	powder-groomed
ELK MEADOWS	116-116	1	powder
JACKSON HOLE	29-92	0	powder/frozen granular
NORDIC VALLEY	—	—	closed for the season
PARK CITY	100-120	5	spring
PARK WEST	91-102	4	spring
POWDER MTN.	118-125	4	powder, poled powder
SNOWBASIN	94-101	3	spring
SNOWBIRD	130-147	2	poled powder
SOLITUDE	110-115	3	powder, poled powder
SUNDANCE	71-71	1	spring

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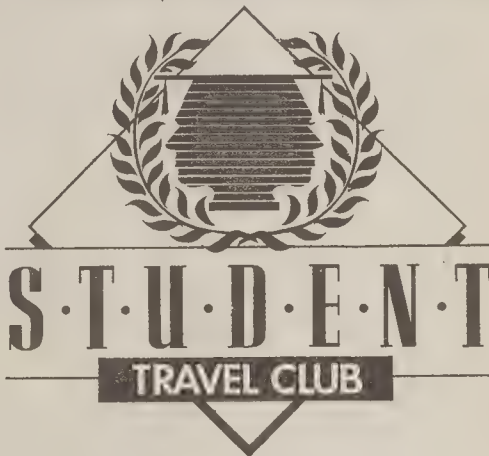
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Sports medicine

Athletic training to become high-tech

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

Athletes are constantly setting record-breaking times, passes, field goal percentages, and scores, while the athletic training industry dramatically improves.

By the year 2001, the technological age and political climate will cause changes in athletic training, said BYU women's track coach Craig Poole.

"There will be a more humanistic approach to training," Poole said. "There will be an expansion to more testing, keeping current data on individuals, and then tracking them."

For those who think the ultimate athletic training will be like what was seen in "Rocky IV", an orthopedic surgeon in Miami, Fla., Dr. Terrence Barry, said that's exactly right.

"The main thing in the year 2001 will be electronic monitoring to get maximum performance," Barry said.

Barry also said he sees a bright future for athletic footwear and services to minimize injury and maximize performance.

World Gym trainer Karl Wall said the biggest change to take place will be in equipment.

"The equipment will be more biomechanically fit and be more natural motion," Wall said.

Wall said the main emphasis in training will be to prevent injury. Also, instead of seeing a new and faster way to get desired results in training, Wall said it will take time to get physically fit.

Wall speculates more people will be looking at fitness and nutrition as a way to combat illness and reduce medical expenses.

On the preventative aspect of training, BYU athletic trainer George Curtis said he speculates new requirements for athletes which would require them to wear knee braces or be taped.



Advances in sports medicine are changing the way athletes are conditioned and maintained, but the good ol' ankle taping will probably never disappear.

"Athletes shouldn't have an option (to be taped) because its like a mouthpiece. Without it, the athlete is more susceptible to injury," Curtis said.

Curtis said there will be a trend mandating athletic trainers at the high school level because of liabilities.

"Law suits involving injured athletes when there is no available trainer will require more full-time certified athletic trainers," Curtis said.

As athletic performance improves, so have the number of certified ath-

letic trainers, Curtis said. Jumping from only one trainer in 1971, BYU has seen the need to staff trainers.

BYU physical education professor Earlene Durrant said surgical procedures will be changed to the point where doctors will be able to examine an athlete and determine treatments to prevent injuries. Durrant also said equipment changes constantly, and will continue to change.

Christine McAlpine, an intern in commercial physical education at Y-Be-Fit said BYU's hydrostatic weighing tank is the best equip-

ment on the market for measuring smaller build athlete's body fat.

"It's not 100 percent accurate but if I knew a better way (to measure body fat), I would invent it," McAlpine said.

Along with other high-tech equipment, McAlpine said the hydrostatic tank is used by BYU athletic teams to help in training.

With equipment updates, technological developments, and new insights in athletic training, the year 2001 will keep athletes moving ahead.

Sports venues

Cougar coaches dream about future facilities

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

In an era of Delta Centers and Superdomes, BYU Athletics looks toward the future of their facilities with high hopes and dreams.

Fueling discussion about newer and grander facilities is the intense weather conditions the Provo area experiences during the winter. Noted winter sports, like track and baseball, fail to see anything exciting about a late snowfall.

"Brigham couldn't change the weather so I certainly can't," said Gary Pullins, BYU baseball coach. "Guys who come here know what the weather is like. The facilities we currently have were never a problem for players like Jack Morris, Vance Law, or Rick Aguilera."

BYU presently enjoys some of the nicest facilities in the nation with its Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium. But while this is true, let's imagine what we could have.

After talking with several of the coaches around campus, the Daily Universe came across some interesting visions of the future.

Pullins, who isn't against having a larger and better furnished baseball stadium, would rather change

his baseball season. Pullins has unsuccessfully lobbied WAC and NCAA officials for a season that begins later in the spring.

Pullins would like to have a nice college park for the fans by the year 2001, with a press box, lights, and seats for 2500.

While Pullins' wish list wasn't too long, Roger French, BYU assistant football coach, had more things in mind.

French said increasing the size of Cougar Stadium to seat 100,000 would be nice as long as fans filled it. Along with the stadium expansion French would like an artificial-turf practice field built.

The track program also has a few wishes.

"An indoor dome-like facility so we could hold indoor track meets here at BYU would benefit the team," said Mark Robison, BYU assistant men's track coach. The Smith Fieldhouse is just too small to hold spectators for an indoor track tournament.

Although Robison has the finished outdoor track on his wish list, he said the outdoor track facility could be improved simply by getting permanent stands, a larger press box, and lights for meets that go past sunset.

However, these facilities are still just expensive wishes.

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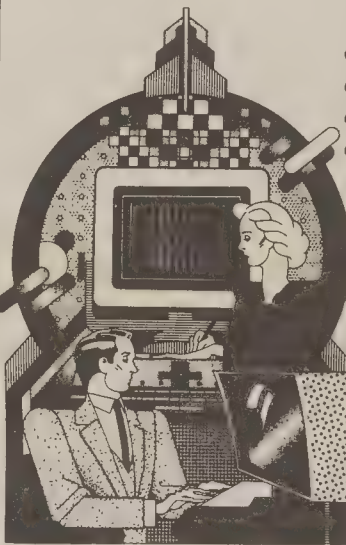
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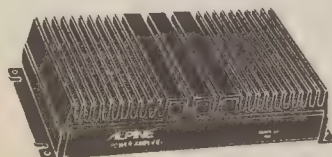
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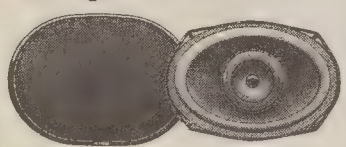
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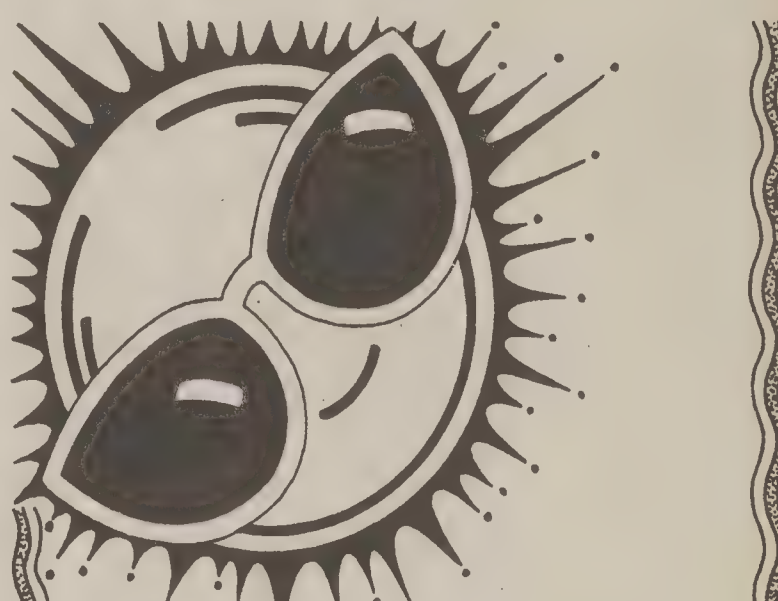
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Sports editorial

A tale of two Bradleys: Charles and Shawn

By JEFF CALL
Assistant Sports Editor

Once upon a time at BYU, the surname Bradley was only associated with Family Home Evening board games (as in Milton Bradley). But nowadays, two Bradleys are prominent in BYU basketball circles—as in assistant coach Charles and the missionary and sophomore-to-be Shawn.

For four seasons, Charles has coached the Cougar big men, including Shawn, when he played for BYU as a freshman. But soon, their paths may once again diverge. While one Bradley will be returning, one could be leaving.

Bradley, The Coach When Wyoming coach Benny Dees resigned earlier this month, the door opened for the BYU assistant. "Charles is interested in the Wyoming job," said BYU coach Roger Reid Tuesday.

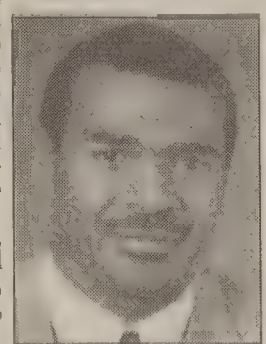
Tim Harkins, Wyoming's assistant sports information director, said Bradley would be arriving last night for an interview today.

"It's his dream job," Reid said. "When I hired him and Coach Ingle I promised them that we'd have a successful program and that I'd give them the opportunity to pursue other positions."

Tom Asbury of Pepperdine was already interviewed for the Wyoming post, but has since withdrawn from consideration. Steve Steinwedel, head coach at the University of Delaware, has also been interviewed.

If Bradley were hired, would Cowboy fans be leery to embrace him, considering he's been an instrumental part of the success of Wyoming's arch-enemy? "He's gotten a lot of support here in recent weeks," Harkins said. "There have been a lot of calls from fans in favor of him. The fact that he has coached at BYU isn't a factor. People remember him as a

player." Bradley, one of the most celebrated athletes in Wyoming basketball history, starred for the Cowboys from 1977-1981. Bradley is fifth on the all-time Wyoming scoring list.



CHARLES BRADLEY

Bradley, The Missionary Basketball television analysts like Mike Francesa and Dick Vitale, and many other observers, have projected BYU to be a Top 5 or Top 10 team going into next season. Not that anyone believes what they say, but they think that the addition of 7-6 center Shawn Bradley, who returns from his mission to Australia in May, will make BYU a national championship contender

in 1994. On the other hand, Steve Luhm, the Salt Lake Tribune's Utah Jazz beat writer, argued that Bradley should hop right into the NBA after his mission and bypass finishing his collegiate career. "That's the most ridiculous thing I've heard," Reid said. "Shawn needs to play in college. He needs to take advantage of the social life of college. There's plenty of time for an NBA setting."

Teresa Bradley, Shawn's mom, recently told the Universe that he'll be back. "Shawn has no idea when he'll come out, but he's planning to return to BYU and take it one year at a time."



SHAWN BRADLEY

Bradley and forward Russell Larson could pose a unstoppable tandem inside next season. You can just hear a delirious Vitale screaming about the tandem of Bradley and Larson: "Twin Towers! Give 'em the rock, baby!"

But remember, Larson and Bradley haven't so much as been introduced.

And, even though some players appear less than excited to have all the publicity surround one returning player from Down Under, Bradley's presence could translate into a career year for a player like Larson.

While defenses will collapse on Bradley, Larson, with his shooting

range and accuracy, could find himself all alone for easy baskets. On defense, Larson and Bradley will be a defensive force, blocking and altering shots by opponents.

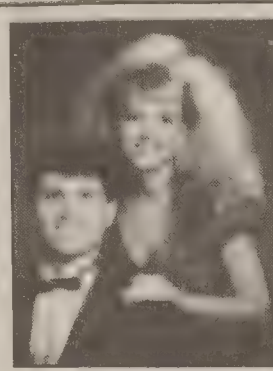
Still, it's Reid's job to mold this new team. "It's like starting all over again," he said. "We'll have a young team because we lose a lot of veteran guys who carried the load this year."

In addition to Bradley, the Cougars will welcome back three more missionaries to the program: lettermen 6-8 Kenneth Roberts and 6-9 Jeff Campbell and 6-8 freshman Grant Berges. Those players will need to fill the gaping holes

left by the departure of seniors Gary Trost, Nick Sanderson, Jared Miller, Kevin Nixon and David Astle.

With that nucleus, Reid has guided the Cougars to back-to-back 25-win seasons. "It's satisfying with all the expectations to win the (WAC) championship, with the tough schedule we had and an inexperienced guardline."

Reid leaves today for New Orleans and the Final Four to attend conventions and clinics. In the future, he hopes to be attending the Final Four with his team. And a lot of people will be expecting it.



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AP Photo

Michigan coach Steve Fisher yells encouragement to his team during the 1989 championship game. The Wolverines are making their third Final Four appearance in five seasons.

NCAA basketball

Fab five labeled Final Four villains

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Every play needs a villain. In the Final Four, Michigan is it.

The unmatched talent of Michigan's five sophomore starters has made them easy targets for criticism all season. Add their flamboyant playing style and playground-bred habit of talking trash, and the bad-guy storyline is complete.

"I'm a little surprised," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said Tuesday. "The image has kind of come and gone. After the Duke game (Dec. 5) it kind of died off. Now, for whatever reason, it has re-emerged on a national level."

"I don't need to defend our kids. I've had national people as well as officials tell us our kids have been terrific, in addition to their 30 wins. ... You ask coaches in the Big Ten, I think eight, nine, maybe all 11 of them would say positive things about our kids. Not about their ability, but about our kids."

Temple coach John Chaney had nothing positive to say about Michigan (30-4) after the Wolverines beat the Owls 77-72 in the West Regional final.

"I will not comment," he said when asked how Michigan would fare against Kentucky (30-3) in Saturday's semifinal in New Orleans. "It might express a bigger problem I have with Michigan."

Later, Chaney said: "When I see taunting and all kinds of gyrations, I don't like it. I don't like coaches who allow it to happen."

"Our kids have been criticized for not playing with emotion, for playing bored," Fisher said. "But we don't gyrate and point fingers to taunt. We don't."

It was Chaney who was accused of misconduct during Sunday's game. Chaney was heard cursing Fisher when the Michigan coach screamed for an intentional foul after Chris Webber was knocked to

the floor on a drive.

"I don't think I have to defend the behavior of our team," Fisher said. "I do think I have to defend their safety. In the last game there were some blatant fouls that could have affected that."

Michigan's five sophomore starters are trapped in a no-win situation. They are criticized for being too flamboyant.

Michigan has also been accused of playing unenthusiastically after it struggled against weaker opponents in three of four tournament victories.

TERM PAPER



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Pro baseball

Crews drunk at time of boat accident

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Cleveland Indians pitcher Tim Crews was legally drunk when his speeding boat crashed into a dock on a darkened lake, killing himself and teammate Steve Olin and injuring Bob Ojeda, investigators said Tuesday.

Crews had a blood-alcohol content of 0.14 percent, surpassing the 0.10 mark considered intoxication under Florida law. Neither Olin nor Ojeda was deemed legally drunk.

Medical Examiner Thomas Hegert of Orange County said a 0.14 reading could be the equivalent of six to seven beers in a person the stature of Crews (6-foot, 195 pounds), "but the effects vary considerably in each person."

Col. Bob Edwards, law enforcement director for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, called the matter an "alcohol-related accident."

He added the commission does "not anticipate filing any charges."

Edwards cited three factors investigators considered in this kind of accident: "careless operation, maintaining a vessel within the speeds consistent with safety and (the lack of) a designated lookout, someone who can be utilized to help look for structures such as this."

Edwards and Lt. Bruce Cooper, in charge of the probe into the March 22 accident on Little Lake Nellie, said evidence indicated the 18-foot bass boat with 150-horsepower motor was traveling at more than 25 mph in the dark.

Investigators earlier said there were indications the boat was going near top speed of about 65 mph. Edwards said Tuesday it was impossible to determine maximum speed.

Olin's blood alcohol content was placed at 0.02 percent and Ojeda's at 0.006 percent, indicating they had considerably less to drink than Crews.

"Those were good, honest, solid men," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "It doesn't alter the fact one way or the other. Those guys are still dead. The hurt is still there. And I think enough is enough."

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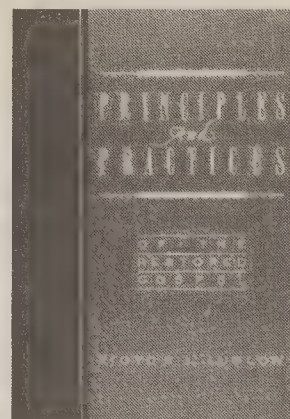
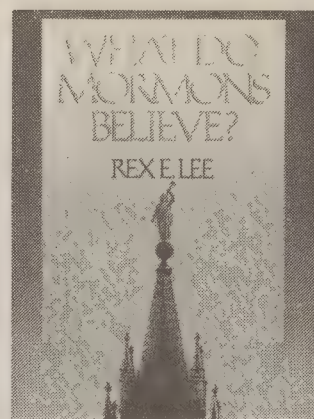
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Principles and Practices of the Restored Gospel. A comprehensive guide to the fundamental doctrines and practices of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, arranged by topic. by Victor Ludlow. **\$21.95**

Source of the Light: A Witness and Testimony of Jesus Christ, the Savior and Redeemer of All. By Maurine Jensen Proctor and Scot Facer Proctor. Poignant prose and more than 150 full-color photographs chronicle the life of Christ from the period before his birth to his resurrection. **\$39.95**

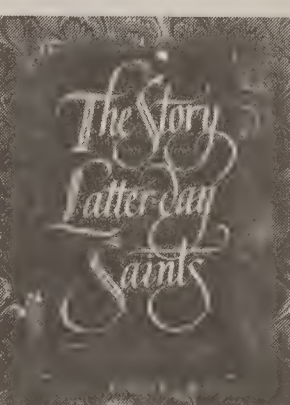
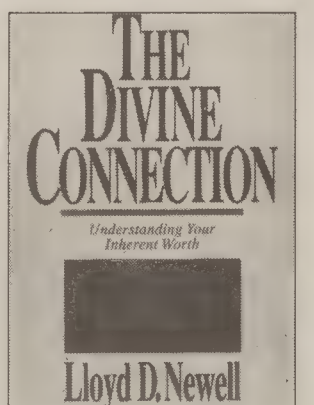
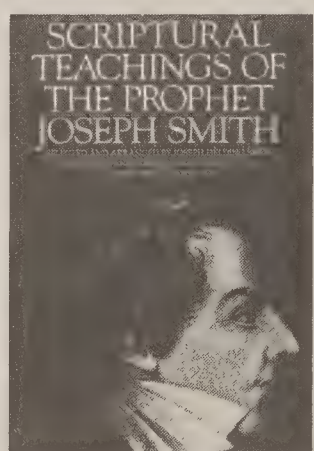
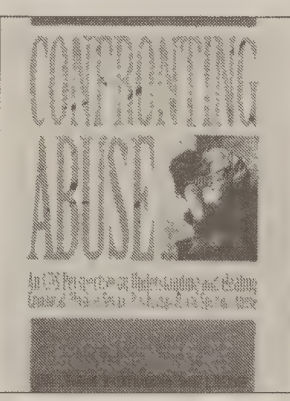
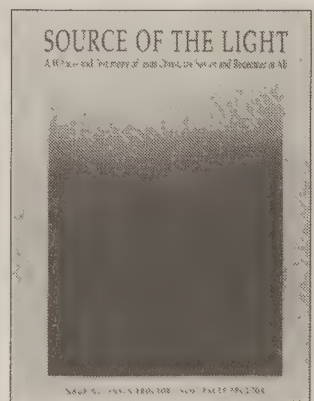
Confronting Abuse. Edited by Anne L. Horton, B. Kent Harrison, and Barry L. Johnson. An LDS perspective that looks without flinching at the whole range of abuse—emotional, physical, sexual, psychological, and spiritual—that afflicts society, including Church members. A lifeline to anyone who has been abused and a valuable resource for counselors, priesthood leaders, and others who seek to help victims or perpetrators heal. **\$16.95**

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Pro baseball

Trappers, SLC settle disputes over demolition of Derks Field

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An agreement has been reached between the Salt Lake Trappers and Salt Lake City, erasing what could have been a major obstacle to construction of a new stadium and the start of Triple-A baseball in 1994. The minor-league Trappers won't stand in the way of Derks Field's demolition, as the team had threatened earlier. The Trappers were scheduled to play at Derks this season. Salt Lake City has a contract with the Triple-A Portland Beavers that requires it to build a new stadium in time for the 1994 season. The city plans to begin demolishing Derks Field on April 20 to make way for the new stadium. The Deseret News reported in a copyright story Tuesday that the Trappers and the Portland Beavers have agreed to work out a price for

the territorial rights to baseball on the Wasatch Front. Attorneys and representatives of the city, both teams, the Pioneer League, the Pacific Coast League and the association that governs minor-league baseball met in Arizona over the weekend to hammer out the agreement, the newspaper said. While terms of the agreement won't be made public until April, officials said it erases the obstacles to the Beavers' playing in Salt Lake City next year. "It was important to get everybody in the same room," said City Attorney Roger Cutler. "When reasonable people understand each other, these issues can be worked out without litigation." Cutler said the Trappers agreed to sell the territory to Beavers' owner Joe Buzas. Trappers officials had argued earlier that Buzas may have violated technicalities in the

procedure for territorial acquisition. While not revealing any of the terms of the agreement, Trappers' principal owner Jack Donovan confirmed that animosities are gone. "We're not going to fight the city," he said Tuesday. "We're trying to find a positive solution for everybody. We also have to look at the big picture. Salt Lake needs a new stadium." Donovan said the Trappers' future remains uncertain, saying the team must decide in coming weeks where to play this season. Salt Lake City officials face the task of raising another \$2 million in private money to build the stadium, which will seat 12,000 and have large grass berms in the outfield to accommodate 3,000 more. The entire project is expected to cost \$18.4 million, most of which will come from city, county and state coffers.

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LIFESTYLE

New games, advanced computer technology brings futuristic PC movies, recording CDs

By RUSS ARNOLD
Universe Staff Writer

Interactive electronic video games, movies on home computers and CD players that record are just a few of the innovations destined to give students in the year 2001 another excuse for not doing homework.

According to articles in the January 1992 Omni magazine, people will be playing electronic games from their homes against opponents from across the country and around the world as technology links partners and teams for competition.

The days of pitting personal skills against hollow, lifeless computers are coming to a close.

As long as they pay the phone bill, students of the future will be able to team up with their friends and play football while each player sees the field from a first-person perspective, all linked together by phone lines.

The article projects that for a price, players may even be able to link up with real professionals, teaming up with Jack Nicklaus on the computer golf course, or maybe battling Michael Jordan for a basket.

Omni also predicts war simulation games complete with touch-sensitive maps on flat-screen LCD televisions that lie on the tabletop. Role-playing military games are

also on the horizon, according to Omni, and students will be able to see war from a fictional perspective of a single combatant. The confusion of battle will be recreated in the dorm room, and wars of the future might be fought out on plastic discs.

The evolution of personal computers into multimedia devices will provide future students with movies and concerts on their PCs as well. According to a March 1992 article in Billboard magazine, home entertainment and consumer electronics companies are turning to CD-ROM in an effort to make these options available.

CD-ROM discs resemble compact discs, and play back on CD-ROM drives inside or connected to personal computers.

Titles like "Igor Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring CD companion" and "Ludwig Van Beethoven: Symphony No.9 Companion" are already available, and more movies from Voyager, Warner New Media, and even Sports Illustrated are adding to the collection.

According to the article, more PC models are featuring built-in CD-ROM drives and multimedia capabilities, so by the year 2001 BYU students will probably be watching "Home Alone VI" while word-processing their term papers.

Future students will also be able to record their favorite music onto compact discs as the price of

recorders continues to fall.

In last year's Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, Billboard magazine reports that the Marantz CDR-1 was introduced at a suggested retail price of \$7,000, and blank discs were around \$40 a piece. Yamaha and others are following with their own versions.

While the prices and ideas of future entertainment might seem a little out of reach for the average student now, by the year 2001 these advanced games and computer capabilities will have experienced the same trend that sent the exotic VCRs and CD players of yesterday into the "affordable zone." It's only a matter of time.

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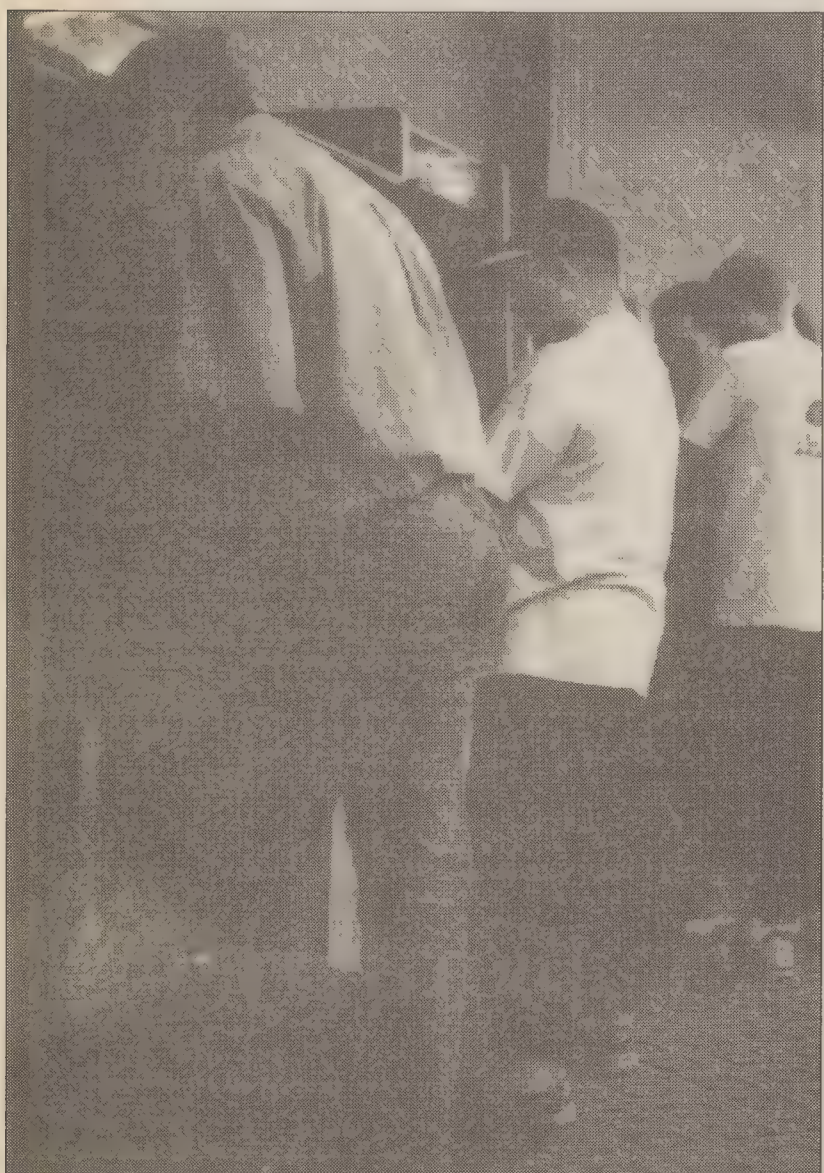
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Universe photo by Marci Beeke

BYU students play video games in the ELWC Games room. Soon this type of entertainment will be obsolete as people all over the world will be able to interact in real-life simulated video games from their own homes across their own phone lines.

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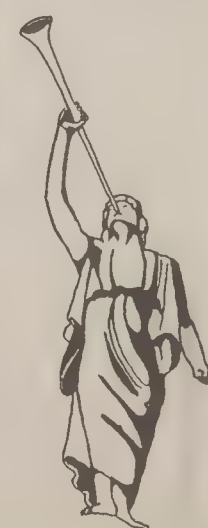
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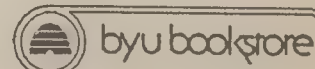
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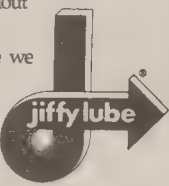
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Fashion forecast is comfort and fun



By KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Anything goes — individualism is the key in the future, consumers are tired of being dictated to, and comfort will be important in the new age of fashion. Things will still be stylish, but not to the point where you can't breathe. Five inch spikes are out — probably for good, Sally Fails, instructor in clothing and textiles, said. Fashion usually goes in a cycle of 20 years. We are seeing styles of the 70's today but with more comfort. Platform shoes are back, but in the 70's there was a two inch platform in the front with a five inch heel. Today, the platform is only 1/4-1/2 inch thick. There won't be any big designers. People will wear what they want to wear, Jill Hagins, majoring in fashion design, said. With the trend moving toward comfort and individualism, the BYU Honor Code may be affected. Hemlines and fabric may change, but values, such as modesty, cleanliness and dignity will not change,

said Steve Baldrige, chair of the Honor Code Council. "Here at BYU, people will continue to face the constraint of wearing clothing that is consistent with temple commitment," Baldrige said. There is talk that the Honor Code may revert back to no shorts because of the problem with students wearing clothing above the knee. "Within the parameters there is a universe of self-expression. The numbers of fabrics, accessories and colors for clothing is almost unimaginable," Baldrige said. "You don't have to be radical to be yourself." Ways to save the Earth is another trend that is growing, Fails said. Ecosport is a line by Esprit that is environmentally safe. One of the trends is natural cotton that is grown the actual color instead of dying it, which has harmful effects to the environment. Their zippers and belt buckles are not electroplated. They use metals that will not rust naturally. Levi Strauss & Co. collects their linen scraps and sends them to paper companies to make paper.

Fashions predicted for the next century are going to be more comfortable and less structured as people move toward more individualism in style. Although clothing styles and fashion may be changing, the Honor Code will not, according to Honor Code Council Members.

'Final Cut' film festival showcases student work

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Theatre and Film Department will host the only official BYU student film festival, "The Final Cut: A Showcase of BYU Student Films" this week in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium. The films shown at the annual "Final Cut" are the best films created and produced by only 10 percent of BYU film students during the past year. The films are senior projects and represent several years of hard, tedious work by the film students placed where it should be — on the silver screen in front of a large audience.

The films this year will cover a wide variety of topics and styles, ranging from comedy shorts and animation to documentaries. The films represent the highest quality productions from the Theatre and Film Department and will be submitted to the annual Student Academy Awards. Last year the festival premiered Steve Olpin's "Potter's Meal" which went on to play at the prestigious Sundance Film Festival and garnered such honors as Indiana's "Crystal Heart" award and "Best of Festival" and "Best Local Entry" in the University of Utah's Film Front National Film and Video Festival.

Vance Mellen, a 23-year-old film major from Topeka, Kan., said Olpin's success demonstrates the high caliber of films produced by students in the Department. Mellen said his five-minute film "Hooked" took almost a year to produce. "Hooked" is a comedy based on the campfire fable of an escaped convict with a hook for an arm who scratches the door of an unsuspecting couple. "The films are like an English major's senior thesis or a design student's portfolio, but a lot more expensive," Mellen said. Mellen estimated one minute of film to be worth nearly \$1,000 and either the students must cover the cost of the film or find a sponsor. Mellen said the film maker has a crew of 20 to 30 people to aid with lights, sound, costumes, music, actors and post-production. Todd Olsson, a 25-year-old film major from Adelaide, Australia, said he is both nervous and excited to premiere his film, "Summer Shears."

The 22-minute film took almost two years to complete and it is a dramatic narrative story about a girl who discovers the magic in herself and others. "The audience response is everything to the film maker. It is a big bonus to see how your film will be received, but it is also a nervous time," Olsson said. Matt Harris, a 24-year-old film

major from Portland, Ore., said a film maker is never sure if the film is good until it is seen by an audience. "The Final Cut: A Showcase of BYU Student Films" will run tonight at 7:30 p.m., Thursday night at 6 and 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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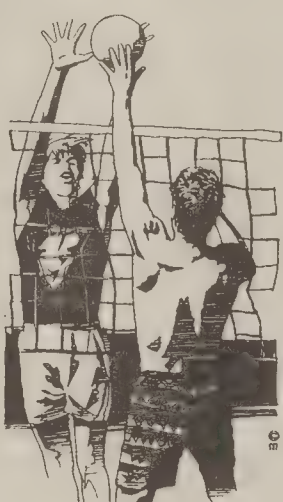
	Reg.	SALE
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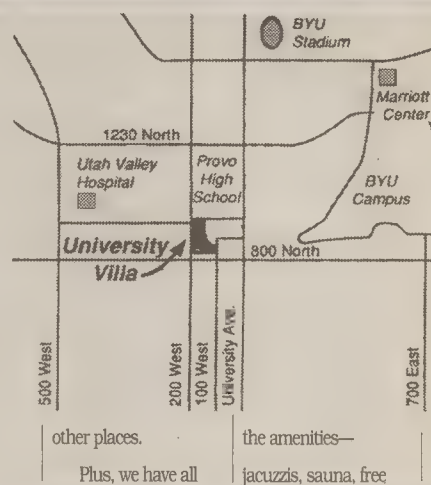


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Exercise of future to be quick, low-impact; fitness will also include emotional health

By JULIA HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU 2001
A look into the crystal ball for health and exercise shows personalization, research and change in our fitness future.

Off-campus exercise clubs such as Spa Fitness in Orem are looking at some new changes in the future.

"We're going back to low impact aerobics. The jumping up and down and doing a lot of twisting is too hard on the knees and ankles so low impact is much easier," Shawna Boswell, Manager of Spa Fitness, said.

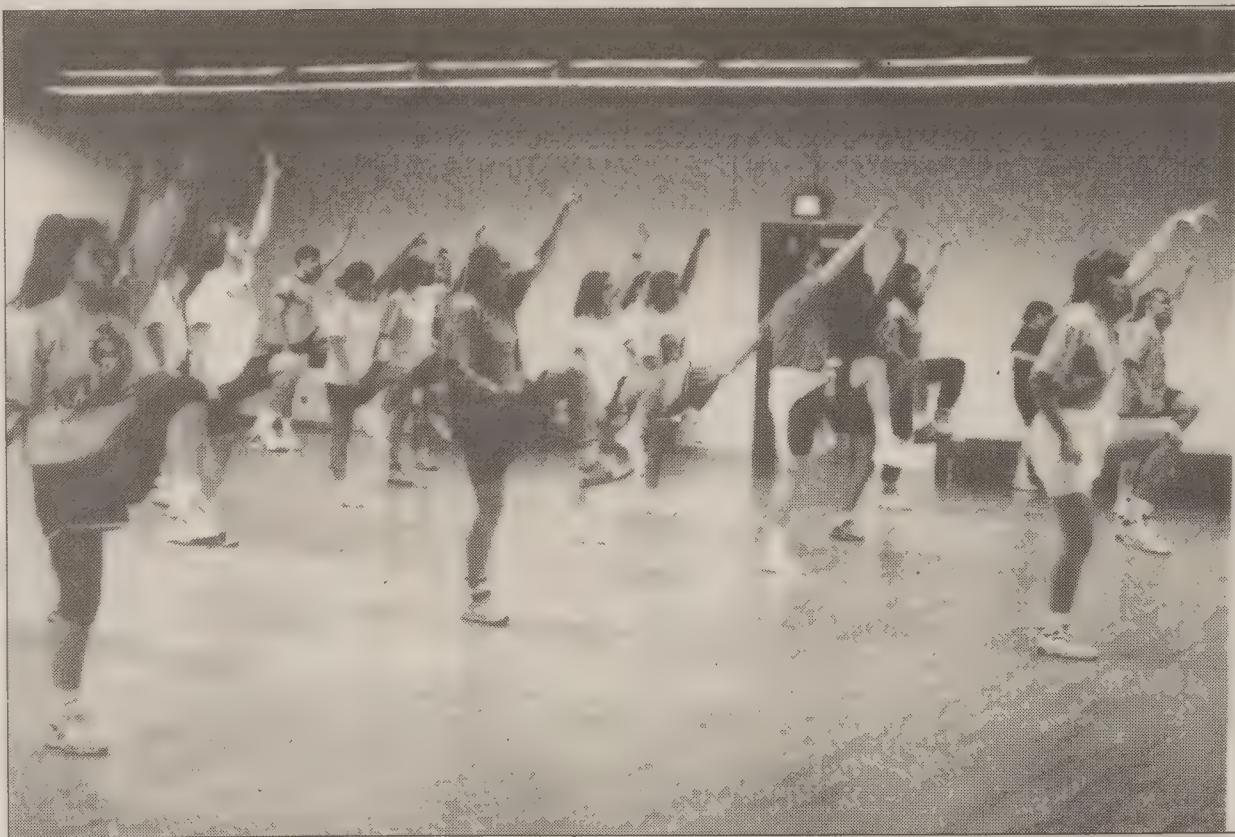
Body Firm Aerobics in Provo offers a new futuristic system called P.A.C.E. which stands for Progressive Aerobics Circuit Exercises.

This system of machines gives you a full body workout in half an hour as compared to one hour with aerobics.

Thirty seconds are spent on each of the seven machines and by the time you are done you have burned body fat and worked the cardiovascular system of the body.

Systems implemented by Personal Fitness Systems in Provo for the future in workouts include working with individuals on a one-to-one basis.

"Another part of our name is 'Center for Life Balance' because we work the emotional aspect of the person as well as the physical," said Jeff Cameron, Personal Fitness owner.



Universe photo by Marci Beeke

An aerobics class works out in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon. Fitness exercise will be taking on a more holistic, personalized approach in the future, according to local fitness clubs. One-on-one workouts will become popular as the exercise craze carries on into the next century.

For the future of health and medical breakthroughs, there is a "responsibility of the medical community to evaluate and to make sure that with new technology and procedures that they are valid and that their time and convenience are

effective advantages to the patient," said Dr. Bob Romney at the Utah Valley Medical Center.

"On the cancer research there is always a continued effort to find new drugs and applications to use them.

There are treatments already in use to make the patient more comfortable and to reduce the side effects of the treatment to the patient," Dr. Romney said.

Televisions will change size, shape, performance in future

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU 2001
The year 2001 will bring changes in several areas and students may be surprised to see their favorite friend — the television — undergo radical alterations in appearance and performance.

Roger Stover, regional service manager for Zenith, said several large electronics corporations are scrambling to have the Federal Communications Commission select their system for

the new high-definition television (HDTV).

"The United States government still hasn't released what system will be used, but the competition is fierce," Stover said. "The system selected will set the HDTV standards and companies will have to pay big royalties to use the system."

The new high-definition television will improve the picture, sound and transmission performance, but the shape will also be extremely different.

"The current shape for the past 50 years of a television is four units wide and three units high. The HDTV will be 16 units wide and nine units high," John Taylor, a Zenith administrator, said.

"The new shape will be more cinematic viewing, like a movie theater," Taylor said. "The sets are longer and larger which will allow the viewer the same experience as a movie screen."

Ray Monsen, owner of Monsen Brothers Video & Appliance in Orem, said students may have noticed when renting movies such as "Always" or the box-office smash "The Last of the Mohicans" that a black line is on the top and the bottom of the picture.

"The HDTV will fill in the picture and there will not be any black lines," Monsen said. "Films such as 'Always' had important scenery so the editors decided to keep the long imagery, which accounts for the black lines."

"Often important parts of the films are cut out and the viewer misses a lot of the scene because the film was made for a large movie screen instead of a square television screen," Stover said.

Taylor said the HDTV will also perform better with computer graphics and in special effect productions because the picture is more crisp.

The HDTV gives a complete picture every one-sixtieth of a second. This results in more lifelike moving pictures. The progressively scanned picture has exceptional resolution, free of jagged edges and other picture-distorting problems.

"The picture will be like looking at a 35-millimeter slide or as clear as looking out a window," Taylor said.

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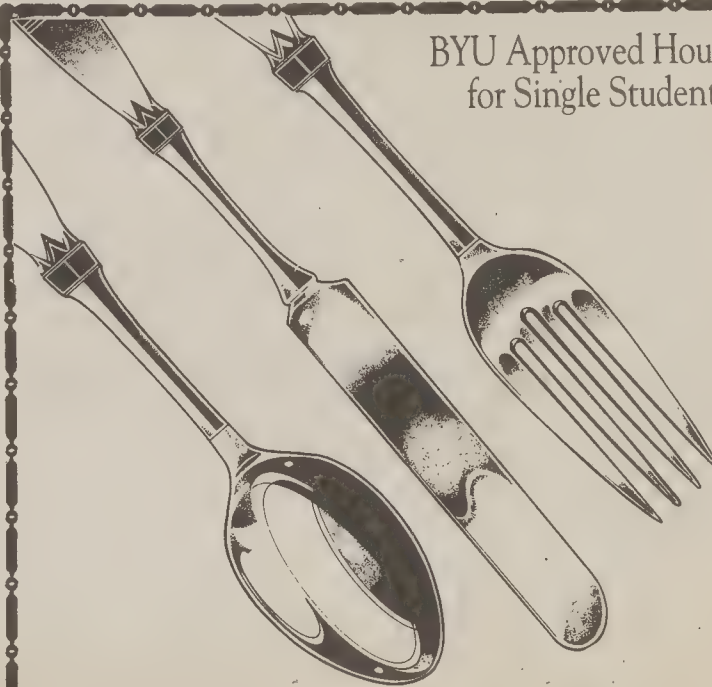
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BYU waste management systems updating safety, storage facilities

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

A new building along with new trends in hazardous waste management will affect waste-management at BYU into the next century.

The new Chemical Management Building, located south of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, is in final stages of construction and should be ready for operation in a matter of weeks, said Lynn Leifson, manager of BYU's design section.

The new building will be larger and will have much-improved safety features.

The CMB will have separate bunkers for different types of hazardous waste, such as flammable, oxidizing and corrosive chemicals.

There will be an improved sprinkler system and, in some cases, special fire extinguishers to match the fire characteristics of the materials.

One of the cinder-block bunkers will house low-level radioactive waste.

Chemicals Management Officer Jerry Mason said the separate bunkers of the new CMB will be a vast improvement over the arrangement at the CMB currently in use.

"By the time the chemicals get a chance to mix," Mason said, "probably every building, except the Salt Lake Temple, would already be leveled."

The bunkers, and almost the entire building, feature explosion panels which, in the event of an explosion, would channel the blast up without spreading damage to other bunkers and destroying the building.

Hazardous materials are stored at the CMB where they are packaged and then taken by contractors with federal permits to transport hazardous waste to waste sites.

The larger building will save BYU money, as it will not run out of room as often, and fewer pickups will be necessary.

Some low-level nuclear waste with short radioactive half-lives is disposed of by being allowed to "decay in storage," said Ed Jackson, an environmental safety officer with Risk Management.

These include radioactive isotopes of iodine and phosphorus which are kept for ten half-lives, during which their radioactivity decreases to less than 1/500,000th of their original intensity.

The phosphorus isotope 32P, which has a half-life of less than 65 days, is the most-used radioactive material at BYU.

Jackson said, "Any time we can use the isotope with the shorter half-life, we do."

The phosphorus isotope has almost replaced Carbon-14, which has a half-life of 5,000 years, as a tracer in bio-chemistry applications.

Mason said there is a trend at BYU toward producing a reduced volume of less-hazardous waste, through micro-scaling and using less-hazardous materials where it is possible.

Micro-scaling means that experi-

ments are conducted with smaller volumes of chemicals.

Instead of producing waste by the gallon, they are only using a few milliliters, Mason said.

Before micro-scaling, the Organic Chemistry Teaching Laboratory used to produce 35 gallons a month. The lab produces less than five gallons a month now.

Mason said that in many cases the same results can be gained using more diluted materials.

The introduction of paint solvent recycling at BYU has been discussed off and on, but has been tabled for now, until better equipment for the process becomes available.



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Salt Lake City forsees Olympic atmosphere in 2001

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU 2001
Salt Lake City is alive with the united colors of the Olympic rings. Decorations, crowds and the excitement of international competition line the downtown city streets.

A visitor to the city might suppose the Winter Olympic Games of 2002 had begun. Actually, this is the setting for the year 2001, a year before the official games begin (the International Olympic Committee is scheduled to make its decision in 1995 at the bid convention in Budapest, Hungary).

The year-long, pre-game show to the 2002 Olympics would begin with an international competition and is still contingent on Salt Lake City receiving the Olympic bid.

"If you experienced the All-Star Weekend and the great sense of excitement and community spirit that came with that event, you saw just a glimpse of what the Olympics will bring," said Randy Dryer, chair of the Utah Sports Authority.

Looking forward to 2001, people working to bring the games to Utah have grand visions of what the future might bring. They see the image of a city with an Olympic bid in its pocket, Olympic competition sites completed and Olympic fervor and fever running at an all-time high.

The 2001 competition will be a world-cup event including nearly all the medal events of the official games.

It will be a truly international competition as teams from all parts of the world converge on Salt Lake City for this "mini-Olympics," Hamson said.

Speed skating, ski jumping, men's and women's hockey competitions, figure skating, downhill races and maybe even a medal event for snowboarding will be included in the World Cup events, Hamson said.

The whole city will be decorated for these preliminary games and the eyes of the world will be focused in on the next host of the Olympic games, Hamson said. Tourism in Utah during this period will increase dramatically.

"There will be as much Olympic spirit then as there will be the next year when the games themselves come," Hamson said. "It will begin the process of final planning for the

Olympic Games." Lillehammer, Norway, host to the 1994 Winter Games, just finished their preparation games. Hamson said their pre-games gave them an idea of what worked well and what they need to improve their presentation. The 2001 competition will do the same for the Utah games.

Basically, the only thing the 2001 games will lack from being the Olympics themselves will be an opening and closing ceremony.

Preparations for the games have already begun. The Utah Sports Authority was established to supervise the construction of Olympic game sites. By 2001, all of the sites for the Olympic games will be completed.

"The Winter Sports Park at Bear Hollow (near Park City), will be completed by then. The park will be home to the second bobsled/luge run in the United States," Dryer said.

The other bobsled run is at Lake Placid, N. Y., which hosted the 1980 games. Hamson said the Lake Placid facilities are out of date and do not provide the training opportunity that U.S. athletes need to be competitive.

The park will also sport five Nordic jumping facilities ranging in size from the training jump, the K18, to the largest of the Olympic competition jumps, the K120.

Competitors on the K120 alpine jump would travel a distance in the air that is equal to taking off from one goal post, traveling the length of a football field and landing through the goalposts on the opposite end of the field.

In addition to the Winter Sports Park, there will be an Olympic speed-skating oval that will be completed in the Kearns area of Salt Lake City.

Another ice sheet will be finished in Ogden and ready for competition, and there is a possibility of another ice sheet being built in Provo, in conjunction with Seven Peaks, Hamson said.

The Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee ran an unsuccessful campaign to bring the games to Utah in Winter 1998. Salt Lake City lost the '98 bid to Nagano, Japan by only three votes, said Rod Hamson, financial director for the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee.

The loss was primarily due to Atlanta's hosting of the 1996 games, Hamson said. Many members of the IOC felt the games shouldn't be on the same continent back to back.

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